# Lancaster Farming

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THE BRENEMANS, with Willow Bend T.C. Shirley. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Breneman, Willow Street R1, are standing with their three Keystone Farmer sons (left to right) Roy, Edwin and Arthur.

L. F. Photo

## The Breneman Family Is Interested In Farming

Closely knit and intensely interested in farming is the John A. Breneman family which lives along Route 222, south of Lancaster.

The interest in farming can be shown by the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Breneman were recently honored for having all three of their boys (Arthur, Roy and Edwin) named Keystone Farmers.

The closely knit part is something intangible that you sense as you stand in a circle in the middle of their cow stable filled with fine-uddered, upstanding, Registered Guernseys and listen to the Breneman's friendly discussion of this cow and that, as this reporter did last Saturday afternoon.

The Keystone Farmer Father thinks the best thing about raising boys on a farm is that they learn to "do things and learn responsibility." He also feels the moral atmosphere is "favorable."

The Breneman farm consists of 120 acres (some woodland) and their main crops are hay and corn. The Registered Guernsey herd consists of 80 head.

Arthur, age 27 and Keystone Farmer in 1955, is married to the former Dorothy High and lives in the large part of the farm house. He farms the home place on the halves. They have two children, Kathy Ann, age 5 and Kerry May, age 2.

Arthur likes farming. He acquired high grades in school, especially in mathematics, and was offered a good off-the-farm job about the time he was ready to start. But he chose farming "because I like it better here," he said. Art was recently elected vice president of the Lancaster Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Roy, age 25 and Keystone Farmer in 1961, has kept a keen interest in the dairy herd even though he has been away at Eastern Mennonite College for two years and spent time from June of 1965 to November 1967 in Algeria under the Mennonite Central Committee's Pax Service Program. Roy would write home and tell the family when it was time to dry up a certain cow and, when he came back from his overseas work just before Thanksgiving, he knew every cow in the herd — except one his dad had bought and hadn't told him. His brothers say he even knew the cows that had grown from calves while he was away.

Roy has now applied for admission to Delaware Valley College where he would like to study animal husbandry, and then go back and continue some type of work like he had in Algeria.

While in Algeria, Roy served as a dairy superintendent and taught the farmers to take care of dairy cattle. "I taught men to feed dairy cattle so they were able to take them home and properly care for them," he said. "I never knew that animals could exist on so little, and I saw plenty of hoof and mouth disease and other animal

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## Penn State Management Head Instructs Beef Cattle Feeders

"You would rather plow or feed cattle than keep records," Fred Hughes, Penn State Farm Management Specialist, told 75 cattle feeders at the Farm and Home Center, Tuesday night. "But can you afford to by-pass the records?"

Speaking at the last in a series of Beef Cattle Feeder meetings under the direction of the County Extension Service, Hughes said, "You put more effort on work than how to get it done. Can you tell me how much return on your capital investment you made last year?"

"There is no point in know how to feed and fertilize if you can't manage," he said.

Hughes listed these problems in farm management: inadequate resources; improper use of resources; under-employment of resources and technical knowledge.

"We need to manage profits," he said. "We can no longer look at farming as only a way of life."

In making management deci-

(Continued on Page 8)

### Carl B. Herr Is New Extension President

**Carl B. Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, was elected president of the Lancaster County Agriculture and Home Economics Extension Association at a recent reorganization meeting. J. Wade Groff, 644 Beaver Valley Pike, is vice president; Mrs. David E. Buckwalter of Lititz R3, secretary, and Melvin G. Rohrer, Lititz R3, treasurer.**

### Elementary Farm Safety Contest Held

The Elementary Agriculture Program under the direction of Robert Herr, Vo-Ag instructor for the Eastern Lancaster County School District, conducted a special "Farm & Home Safety Through Art" contest in cooperation with the art teachers of the school district.

Throughout the year, safety has been stressed in Elementary Agriculture as the various units are taught. In this contest each

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## Farm Calendar

**Monday, March 25**

25-27 ADA Annual Meeting, Chicago.

7:30 p.m.—County FFA Meeting, Solanco High School.

**Tuesday, March 26**

7:00 p.m.—Farm & Home Foundation meeting, Farm & Home Center.

7:00 p.m.—County FFA Parliamentary Procedure & Public Speaking Contest.

7:30 p.m.—Garden Spot Adult Farmer Meet, School Vo-Ag Room.

7:30 p.m.—Lancaster County Farmers Assn. meeting, Farm & Home Center.

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## Holstein Tour Set For April 3

The Lancaster County Holstein Association has announced plans for their annual tour to leave the Conestoga Transportation Company, Wednesday, April 3, at 8 a.m. The tour will go to York County this year and will return to Lancaster by 4:30 p.m., according to Jay Landis, tour committee chairman.

The visits to be made are as follows:

(1) The first stop will be **Romeda Farms** owned by Mr. Eichelberger. This is a new dairy barn with 150 comfort stalls and pipe line milker.

2) **Tioga Weaving Company** is a large weaving mill that makes drapery and upholstery material, and other types of fabrics.

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## George Cogley Wins Swine Carcass Show

The Lancaster County Swine Producers Association's Annual Carcass Show was held Wednesday afternoon at Kunzler & Co., Manor Street, Lancaster, with quality running deep into the 20 head entry list.

George Cogley, Ronks R1, showed the best carcass with a 44 2 percent ham-loin rating. The meat quality in Cogley's Yorkshire entry was rated at 2 and loin eye was 4.4; carcass length 34.4; and back fat 1.0. The pig weighed in at 196 pounds and had a carcass weight of 144 pounds.

The list of entries above 40 percent ham-loin rating is as follows: (1) Cogley, 44.2; (2) Carl Harrison, Johnstown, (Crossbred) 43.7; (3) John Hastings, Kirkwood, (Crossbred) 43.2; (4) Clair A. Hartman, Gratz, (Spot) 43.3; (5) Real Farm, Tipton, (Hampshire) 42.-9; (6) Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown, (Crossbred) 41.6; (7) Robert Armstrong, Drumore, (Crossbred) 41.3; (8) Howard Martin, Lititz, (Crossbred) 41.3;

(Continued on Page 9)

## Farm And Home Sets Membership Loan Meeting

**A special letter has gone to all the dues paying membership of the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation this week, announcing a special total membership meeting for Tuesday, March 26, to be held at the Farm and Home Center. Time for the meeting is 7:00 p.m.**

**According to an official of the Foundation, the meeting must be called to obtain the mortgage the directors approved at their last board meeting because Pennsylvania law requires non-profit organizations to have the vote of full membership to obtain loans. The Foundation by-laws say quorum is in effect when 21 persons are present. Total membership is about 250 persons.**

## County Farmers Meet With Legislators

More than 200 farmers met with their legislators Tuesday to discuss important issues facing agriculture. The farmers were all members of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association (PFA).

Attending from Lancaster County were: Noah Wenger, James Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wivell, Abe Yeiset, Lester Hollinger, Aaron Stauffer, Harold Rohrer, William Dean, James Wood, Roy Greider, Clyde Bucher and Mrs. Lewis Bixler.

The farmers talked with their senators and representatives about four legislative proposals: (1) Highway department purchase of land (H.B. 1521); (2) Marketing orders for commodity promotion (S.B. 1273); (3) elimination of the Milk Control Law in its present form (H.B. 2064); and (4) possible increases in farm truck licenses.

"All four of these issues are vital to the future of agriculture in Pennsylvania," according to PFA president, G. A. Biggs. "The first three proposals could set agriculture back many years, and increase the migration from the farm."

Although the farmers represented the PFA, they also represented their individual county units. The PFA has 45 different county units within Pennsylvania, and it is an affiliate of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

# MARKET NEWS REPORT

## At Lancaster Yards

### Weekly Review

**March 22, 1968**

CATTLE 2700 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers uneven, Choice steady, Standard and Good steady to 25c lower; cows and bulls steady; feeder steers fully steady. Supply included an estimated 45 percent slaughter steers, 25 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1200-1,25 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 28 75-30; Choice 950-1325 lbs. yield grade 2 and 3, 27-29 10; high Good to low-Choice 26.50-27.50; Good 24 75-27; Standard to low-Good 23-25.

COWS — Utility 19-21, few head 21.10-21.75; Cutter 17 50-19 75; Canner and low-Cutter 15-17 50

BULLS — Choice 25-26, few 25-26 85; Good 23-25; Utility and Commercial 23-25 10, few head 25 25-26; six head 1550-2000 lbs. 25 75 27; Cutter 22-23

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 950 lbs 27; load Choice 1075 lbs. 26.75; few lots mixed Good and Choice 900-1200 lbs. in Good slaughter flesh 25-26.

CALVES 650 — Vealers Good and Choice $1-2 lower; other grades steady to $1 lower

VEALERS — Choice 43-44 50, few on Monday 45-46; Good 40-45; Standard 36-40; Utility 32-36 50; Cull 95-115 lbs. 27-32.50, 70-90 lbs 23 50-28.

HOGS 1250 — Barrows and gilts 25-50c lower Sows scarce.

CLOSING SALES — US 1-3 200-250 lbs 19.85-20.75; US 1-2 215-220 lbs 21-21 50

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 190-200 lbs. 19 50-20 25; US 2-3 250-280 lbs 19-19.50; one lot US 3. 300 lbs. 17 25

SHEEP 250—Slaughter lambs fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-100 lbs. 28-28 50, couple lots $29, Good 25-27.50

SPRING LAMBS — Choice and Prime 80-95 lbs 31 50-35; Choice 50-70 lbs. 32-37, one lot Choice 40 lbs 40 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 6-8.

### Auction Only

**March 20, 1968**

CATTLE 1029 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers uneven, Choice steady to 25c higher; high-Good to low-Choice fully steady, Standard and Good steady to weak; Cows steady; bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1325 lbs. 27.25-29.10, few high-Choice and Prime 28.-75-30; high-Good to low-Choice 26.50-27.50; Good 24.75-27; Standard to low-Good 23-25.

COWS — Utility 19-20.75, few head 21.10-21.75; Cutter 17.75-19.75; Canner and low-Cutter 16-17.50.

BULLS — Choice 25 35-26.85; Good 23 25-24.85; Utility and

(Continued on Page 3)

## Vintage Auction

**March 19, 1968**

CATTLE 584 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers steady to 25c lower; cows 25-50c higher; bulls steady, instances 25c lower. Supply included 26 percent cows & 9 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1325 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 27.25-28.75; few high-Choice and Prime 28.60-29.35; high-Good to low-Choice 26.35-27; Good 25-26.75; Standard to low-Good 23.25-25.

COWS — Utility 18.85-20.85, 7 head 21-21.75; Cutter 17.60-19.60, Canner and low-Cutter 15.50-17.60.

BULLS — Choice 25.60-25.85; Good 23.50-24.85; Utility and Commercial 23-24.85, four head 25.10-26, couple 2010-2045 lbs. 26.60-27.25.

(Continued on Page 3)

## New Holland Auction

**March 21, 1968**

CATTLE 1047 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers uneven, mostly steady, instances strong on high-Choice and Prime, closing sales Standard and Good steady to 25c lower; cows 50-75c lower, although few high-Utility sold steady; bulls steady to 50c lower. Supply included 27 percent cows and 10 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 28.75-29.85, few head 30-30.-35; Choice 1000-1350 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 27.25-28.75; high-Good to low-Choice 26.25-27.35; Good 24.75-26.60; Standard to low-Good 22.75-25.

COWS — Utility 18.25-20.35, few 20.50-20.85, four head 21.35-21.85; Cutter 17.25-19, few low-Cutter 16.50-17.25.

BULLS — Choice 25.25-26.75; Good 23-24.60; Utility and Commercial 23-25, 10 head 25.10-27.25.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 930-1050 lbs. in Good slaughter flesh 25-26.10.

CALVES 451—Vealers steady, instances $1 higher on Cull and Utility.

VEALERS — Choice 42-44.50, Good 39-43; Standard 36.50-41.-50; Utility 34 50-38.50; Cull 95-115 lbs. 27.50-33.50, 70-90 lbs. 25-29 50.

SHEEP 6 — Insufficient volume for a market test.

**COWS**

**March 20, 1968**

Receipts of 156 cows, 4 bulls and 3 heifers sold steady. Holstein 350-495; Guernseys 175-250; Other breeds 250-300; Bulls 90-245; Heifers 270-310.

**HORSES**

**March 18, 1968**

Receipts of 345 head sold steady. Work horses (single) 160-270), (pairs) 310-535; Riding horses 95-405; Mules (single) 145-205, (pairs) 330-535; Driving horses 135-440; Pony Mares 40-50; Geldings 30-40; Killers 8½-9½.

**HOGS**

**March 18, 1968**

Receipts of 870 head sold 50 lower. Retail 21-22.50; Wholesale 20-20.50; Heavyweights 19-20; Sows 15-17.

**CALVES**

**March 18, 1968**

Receipts of 81 calves sold $1 lower. Choice and Prime 42-46; Good and L. Choice 38-41; Standard 32-27; Common 20-30. Spring lambs sold from 32-43.

## Chicago Cattle

### Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers were uneven, High Choice and Prime sold 25-50 lower, average Choice and Below were steady. Slaughter heifers sold steady to 25 lower. Cows advanced, bulls were unchanged.

Receipts compared with 17,-400 last week and 18,200 last year. Twelve market receipts

(Continued on Page 3)

## FUTURES TRADING

(Closing Bids as of Thursday, March 21, 1968)

| | Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago | Live Hogs — Chicago | Maine Potatoes — New York |
|---|---|---|---|
| April | 27.05 | 19.05 | 1.64 |
| May | | 19.75 | 2.11 |
| June | 26.45 | 20.85 | |
| July | | 20.95 | |
| August | 26.15 | | |
| September | | 19.40 | |
| October | 26.10 | | |
| November | | | 2.33 |
| December | 26.10 | | |
| February | 26.17 | | |
| March '69 | | | 2.66 |

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend: Cattle are higher; Hogs are irregular and Potatoes are lower.


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# Weekly Poultry Report

## Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

**WEEKLY REVIEW**

LIVE HENS — Prices of both light and heavy hens held unchanged. Demand generally good on both types and readily clearing available supplies. Offerings of light type barely adequate for needs as producers hold for further egg production prior to Holiday period. Offerings for movement following Eastern often heavy, heavy type offerings generally short of interest in most quarters. Prices paid at farm: light hens 4-6, mostly 5½-6, heavy hens 16-18c

TURKEYS — Limited trading noted on small lots moving to the retail ice-packed trade. Advance interest for Easter needs fair. Limited trading reported ranging from 22-28c depending on weights and quality of birds.

**Fogelsville**

**March 19, 1968**

**(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.)**

Light Hens 4½-7½, mostly 4½-5; Heavy Hens 13-17½; Pullets 28-36, mostly 32-36; Roasters 15-34½, mostly 30-34; Ducks 33-41; Drakes 41-42; Rabbits 50-68, mostly 55-62; Guineas 75-95; Pigeons (per pair) 115-260.

Total coops sold: 482.

## Eastern Shore Exchange

**WEEKLY REVIEW**

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 17.15 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 18.3 cents a pound on Wednesday to a low of 15.9 cents a pound on Monday. Sales for the week totaled 762,160 head down 50,440 head from last week.

## ● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

143,300 compared with 145,100 last week and 149,200 last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1150-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 29.50-30.00, load 1313 lbs. 30.50. High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 28 50-29.75, Choice 950-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 27 25-28 50, Mixed Good and Choice 26 25-27.25, Good 25 25-26 25, Standard and Low Good 22 50-25.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Load and part load High Choice and Prime 1050 lbs. 27.50, Choice 800-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 26.00-27 00, Mixed Good and Choice 25.25-26 00, Good 24 50-25 25, Standard and Low Good 22 00-24.50.

COWS — Late, Utility and Commercial 18 50-20.00, High Yielding Utility 20.25-20 50, Canner and Cutter 17.00-19.25.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 20.50-24 00.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer and it makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

## ● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 454 — Vealers strong to $1 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 45 46.50; Good 40.50-45; Standard 35.50-40.50; Utility 33-37; Cull 95 115 lbs. 28-33, 70-90 lbs. 24 29. Several 90-115 lbs. Holstein calves returned to feed at 27-38 50.

HOGS 237 — Barrows & gilts strong to 25c higher.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 195-230 lbs. 21-21.85; US 1. 210-230 lbs. 22-22.75; US 1 3 200 250 lbs 20.35-20.85.

FEEDER PIGS — Couple lots US 1-2 55-75 lbs. 17.50-18 50 per head.

SHEEP 39 — Wooled lambs fully steady. First available supply of spring lambs this year.

WOOLED LAMBS—Few Good and Choice 70-90 lbs. 27 50-30 50.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 75-90 lbs. 32 50-37; Choice 50 65 lbs. 36 50 41; few Prime 55-60 lbs. 43-48.

**HISTORY OF SOAPS**

One view of history tells us that the use of soap went hand in hand with the greatest civilizations of the past When Egyptian kings built palaces and pyramids, when the Greek culture flowered, and when Italian art and music flourished, bathing was an important part of everyday life. Conversely, low points in history, like the Dark (and dirty) Ages, were known for the absence of cleanliness.

Americans today use an average of 27 pounds of soap per person a year! Newer developments in soap, such as new deodorant types, unheard of even in our "modern" colonial times, have brought deodorant protection and antibacterial action to the cleanliness routine.

# Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 18th to Friday, March 22nd

| | Mon. | Tues | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHITE** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy. Lg. | 32 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| Fcy. Lg. | 32½-33 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ |
| Fcy. Med. | 29½ | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30½ |
| No. 1 Med. | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 28-29 |
| Pullets | 26½ | 25½ | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ |
| Peewees | 19 | 19 | 19 | 18½ | 18½ |
| Ex. Large | 33½-34½ | 33½-34½ | 33½-34½ | 33½-34½ | 33½-34½ |
| **BROWN** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy. Lg. | 32½ | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| Fcy. Lg. | 32 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ |
| Fcy. Med. | 29½ | 30 | 29½ | 30 | 30½ |
| Pullets | 26½ | 25½ | 25 | 24½ | 24½ |
| Peewees | 19 | 19 | 19 | 18½ | 18½ |
| **MIXED** | | | | | |
| Standards | 30-30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| Checks | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22½ |

TREND — Market showing weaker on pullets, due to low export movement Mediums are in ample supply and market for large is stronger.

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## ● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Commercial 23-25 10, seven head 25.35-26 75

CALVES 207 — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 43-44 50; Good 40-42 50; Standard 37-40; Utility 32 50-36 50; Cull 95-115 28 50-32 50, 70-90 lbs. 23 50-27.

HOGS 336 — Barrows & gilts about steady.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-3 200-250 lbs. 19 85-20 75; US 1-2 215-220 lbs. 21-21.50; US 1-2 190-200 lbs. 19 50-20.25; US 2-3 250-280 lbs. 19-19 50; one lot US 3, 300 lbs. 17 25

SHEEP 63 — Slaughter lambs fully steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Good and Choice 50-90 lbs 25 29.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 80-95 lbs 31 50 33 50, 50-70 lbs 32-37, One Lot Choice 40 lbs. 40 50.

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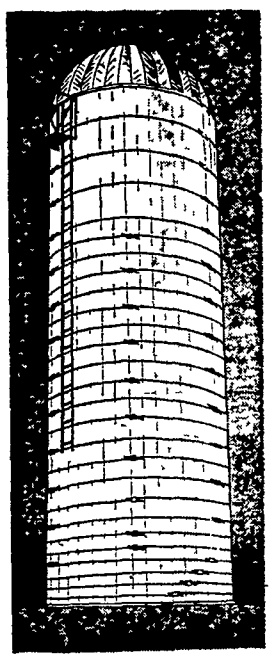

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# From Where We Stand . . .

## Violent Demonstrations

There seems to be a worldwide spontaneous movement among young people to resort to violent demonstrations on university campuses as a means of resolving any grievance that disturbs them. Many look upon these demonstrations as a legitimate rebellion against the shortcomings of the established order of governments and societies. Each generation is said to be wiser than the preceding one, thus we assume the dissident students are groping for a better order with a vision not given to parents and college authorities.

During the months of October and November of 1967, students staged 71 demonstrations on 62 college campuses. Were these demonstrations based upon deep philosophical and moral premises? There is reason for doubt on that score. Only two demonstrations were attributed directly to the war in Viet Nam. It ranked with college social rules and safer road crossings. At the bottom of the list of causes for the demonstrations were campus building programs and the quality of higher education. Only one demonstration was attributed to each. Indirectly, the war was a factor in 27 demonstrations against a chemical company manufacturing napalm. Three demonstrations each were attributed to compulsory ROTC and the quality of cafeteria food. The foregoing is taken from a tally made by the National Student Association which is based upon student demonstrations in the U. S. only.

Mr. George F. Kennan, former Ambassador to Russia and currently a professor at the Institute of Advanced Study, writing in The New York Times Magazine, presents views concerning the radical left on campus that may well stir misgivings in the minds of even the most tolerant. Among other things, he says, "Never has there been an era when the problems of public policy even approached in their complexity those by which our society is confronted today. . . The understanding of these problems is something to which one could well give years of disciplined and restrained study, years of the scholar's detachment, years of readiness to reserve judgment while evidence is being accumulated. And this being so, one is struck to see such massive certainties already present in the minds of people who not only have not studied very much but presumably are not studying a great deal, because it is hard to imagine that the activities to which this aroused portion of our student population gives itself are ones readily compatible with quiet and successful study."

Mr. Kennan finds the greatest fault with the student protesters on the grounds that they offer no constructive program. As he says, ". . . if you find a system inadequate, it is not enough simply to demonstrate . . . anger . . . If the student left had a program . . . many of us . . . could view its protests with respect. . ." Another disturbing fact in Mr. Kennan's view is that, "These people also pose a problem in the quality of their citizenship. One thing they all seem to have in common — the angry ones as well as the quiet ones — is a complete rejection of, or indifference to, the political system of this country." He points out that the quiet ones — the hippies and flower people — turn their backs upon our political system as thought it did not concern them. The angry ones reject the discipline which, as a system of authority, it unavoidably entails. On the current notion that civil disobedience is acceptable if the perpetrators are willing to accept the penalties, Mr. Kennan has this to say: "Some people, who accept our political system, believe that they have a right to disregard it and to violate the laws that have flowed from it so long as they are prepared . . . to accept the penalties established for such behavior. I am sorry; I cannot agree. The violation of law is not, in the moral and philosophic sense, a privilege that lies offered for sale with a given price tag, like an object in a supermarket, available to anyone who has the price and is willing to pay for it."

All in all, Mr. Kennan's views will strike a lot of people with the force of bedrock logic at a time when our permissive society needs such logic in heroic doses.

★ ★ ★ ★

According to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, "Crime must be reduced by eliminating the huge profits and the soft justice which attract criminal-minded individuals. Avalanches of crime and terrorism cannot be tolerated in a society of free men. Either we win the war against crime or the priceless heritage which we cherish will be destroyed. Full justice is needed — stern justice. We need justice which keeps the balance true and affords the law-abiding public an even break. We need justice which deals swiftly and surely with the criminal, convincing justice which means a quick arrest, prompt prosecution, and substantial punishment of the guilty lawbreaker."

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

## Farm News This Week


**The Breneman Family Is Interested In Farming — Page 1**

**National Farmers Union Wants Farm Act Extension — Page 17**

**County Farmers Meet With Legislators — Page 1**

**George Cogley Wins Swine Carcass Show — Page 1**

**Farm And Home Sets Membership Loan Meeting — Page 1**



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## Across The Fence Row

Credit: a person who can't pay, gets another person who can't pay to guarantee that he can pay. — Charles Dickens

Every man has one thing he can do better than anybody else — read his own handwriting. — Times Recorder, Zanesville, Ohio

SCOTTSVILLE, KY., NEWS: "Karl Marx would turn over in his grave if he knew this, but instead of a 'handful of privileged capitalists' tightly grasping the reins of industry, as he predicted, in America 20 million and more people, (more than a quarter of the adult population), own stock in some 6,700 of the nation's industrial concerns . . . and 35 per cent of these 'capitalists' are housewives and widows!"

## Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near or below normal. The daytime highs are expected in the upper 40's and overnight lows in the mid 30's. Near seasonable temperatures with little day to day change. Normal high-low is 53-33.

Rain may total greater than one-half inch occurring over the week-end.

## THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons.

BY LAWRENCE W ALTHOUSE

## THE SOURCE

**Lesson for March 24, 1968**

**Background Scripture: John 15 and 16. Devotional Reading: John 15:1-5.**

A young man idolized Abraham Lincoln. He bought and avidly read every book on Lincoln he could find. He made a collection of the Great Emancipator's speeches. All the drawings and photographs of the sixteenth President were systematically hunted down. Some of Lincoln's memorable sayings were committed to memory.

Rev. Althouse

One day, years after the great project had been begun, someone said to him: "Do you know what: you remind me very much of Abraham Lincoln!" Smiling a Lincolnesque smile, the other replied: "That is understandable, for I have lived with him for many years."

### To Resemble Him

It is sometimes said that when we live with someone long enough, whether in a literal or figurative sense, we may very well become quite like them. Partners in marriage, for example, often grow to resemble each other. Adopted children may sometimes seem to bear the likeness of their foster parents.

It is in this same way that a person may grow in his fellowship with Christ, until, at last, he begins to take on characteristics that reflect the influence of the Master. This was the challenge Jesus set before his disciples: "By this my Father is glorified, that you bear much fruit, and so prove to be my disciples" (John 15:8 RSV).

This power to "bear much fruit" finds its source in a close, living relationship with Christ. "I am the vine," says Jesus, "you are my branches. He who abides in me, and I in him, he it is that bears much fruit, for apart from me you can do nothing" (John 15:5 RSV). Anyone who has ever tried to do it "on his own" knows the truth of Jesus' claim. He is the source of whatever power we have.

### The Withered Branch

Sometimes, however, men and women, as they have climbed the ladder to "success," have cut themselves off from the source of their success. John Wesley found that many of the poor people who were converted under his ministry became moderately prosperous because of their new way of life. Unfortunately, as many of them grew in material success, they tended to drift away from their faith. They became "too busy" for the fellowship that lifted them out of their poverty. Wesley's solution: "If those who gain all they can, and save all they can, will likewise give all they can."

This is always the danger of prosperity. It tends to seduce us away from our source. We grow further and further away from Christ and, as we do, we find our power begin to dwindle. It may not happen suddenly, but bit by bit. At last, overextended in every direction, we find we have exhausted our God-given power and find nothing but emptiness where once Christ dwelt in us. "If a man does not abide in me, he is cast forth as a branch and withers . . . " (John 15:6 RSV).

### A Matched Set

Jesus said, " . . . unless you abide in me" (John 15:4), but how do you go about "abiding" in him? We have already seen how one young man lived for a number of years under the influence of the words and deeds of Abraham Lincoln and became like him. We may abide in Jesus in the same manner. He himself said: "If . . . my words abide in you" (John 15:7). As a young man immersed himself in the utternances of Lincoln, so the Christian may do the same with the teachings of Jesus Christ.

If Christ is the "true vine," the branches are bound together too. "This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you." The Christian who remains close to his source, life in Jesus Christ, also finds it brings him close to his fellow men. It is impossible to have one without the other. The source compels us to be one.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)


## TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

## NOW IS THE TIME . . .

**By Max Smith**

**Lancaster County Agent**

**To Spray For Garlic**

Wild garlic is one of the very first weeds to grow in the spring and needs immediate attention Many pasture fields are infested with this weed often called wild onion. Dairymen must be certain the milking herd does not get access to any kind of forage including garlic because of the very undesirable onion flavor. Control calls for spraying when the young plants are 3 to 6 inches high with 1½ pounds per acre of the low volatile ester form of 2,4-D. Cattle should be kept from the area for at least 10 days after spraying.

**To Manage Herd Carefully**

Dairymen that will be utilizing early pasture in the next few weeks are cautioned about permitting the cows to graze lush forage close to the milking period. It is suggested that the herd graze only following the milking time and be off the area at least 4 hours before the next milking. A well ventilated barn will also help reduce grassy flavors.

**To Plan For Maximum Output**

Today's farmer must be a good manager and plan to get the greatest output from every farm unit. Yields are on the increase and we should not be satisfied with the production of a generation ago. New varieties, thicker population, and greater use of fertilizer are partly responsible for increased yields. Some local acres of permanent pasture that are tillable will give more feed nutrients from a crop of corn for silage than to remain in pasture. Planning and managing must get more attention.

# For higher corn yields and profits next fall...

## ...use anhydrous ammonia this spring!

For higher yields and profits, nitrogen ... phosphorus ... potassium ... and lime are necessary in your soil.

Of these, nitrogen must be applied *every* year, especially for top corn yields.

One of the most efficient nitrogen fertilizers is anhydrous ammonia ($NH_3$). It contains 82% nitrogen and $NH_3$ can be plowed down ... applied after plowing ... or sidedressed.

Anhydrous ammonia can be applied to soils and crops in Lancaster County, as shown in recent demonstrations. Also $NH_3$ has been a proven source of nitrogen to corn growers in the Midwest for over 20 years.

For more information about anhydrous ammonia see the fertilizer experts at Organic Plant Food Company in Lancaster ... the complete service company.

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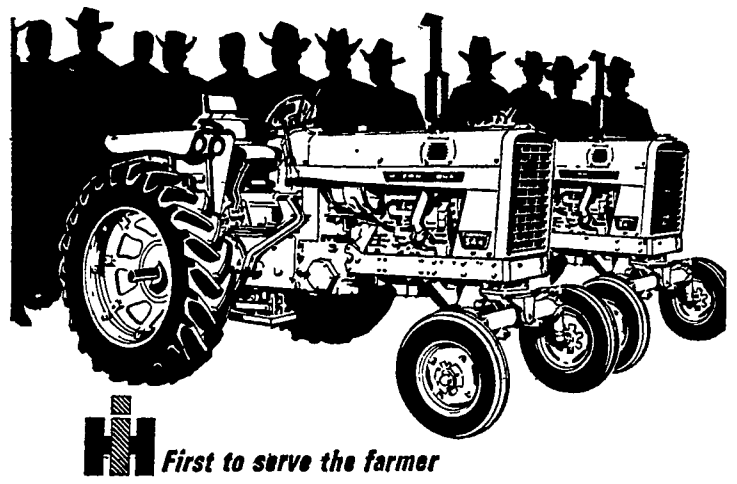

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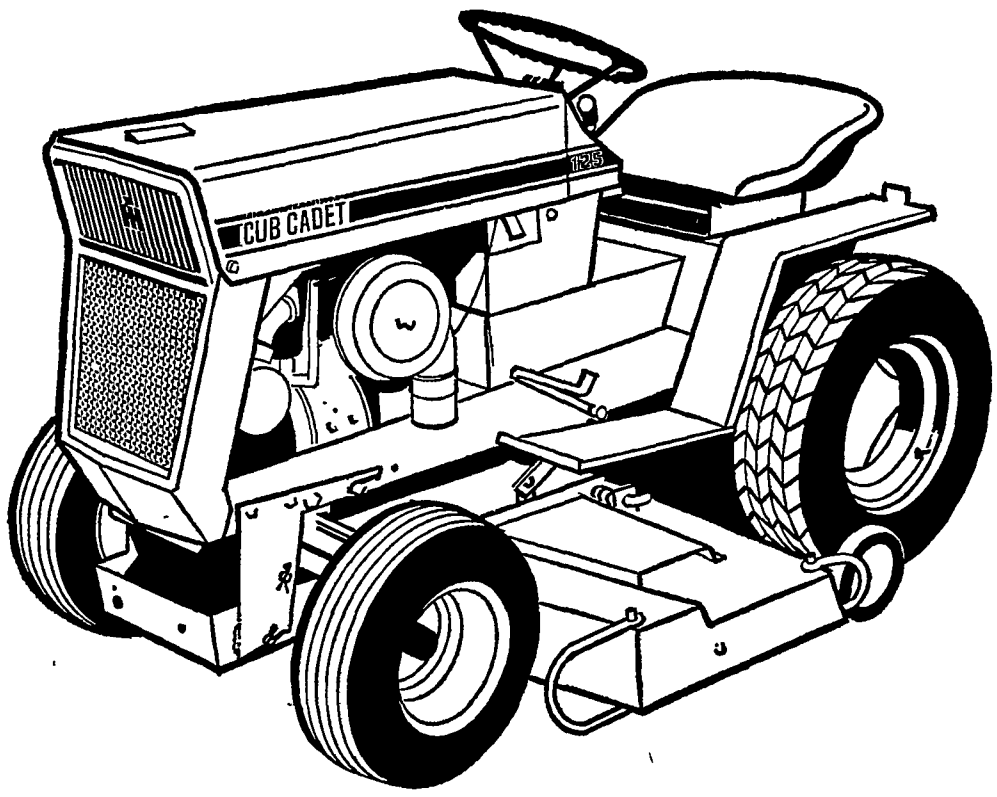


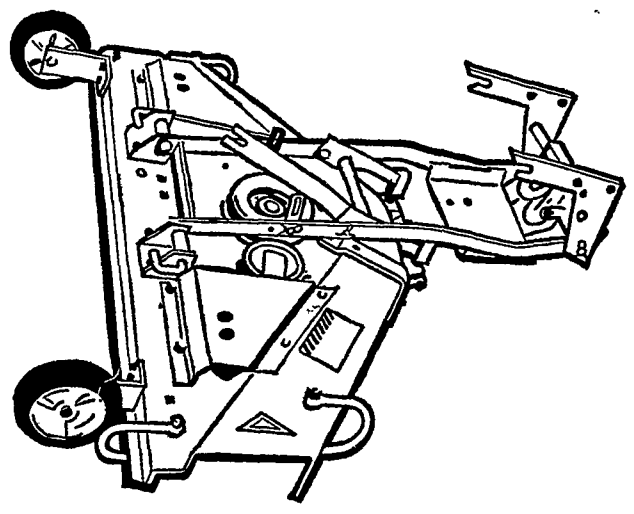

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# Japan Exhibit Helps Farmers

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's participation in an agricultural exhibit in Japan next month is another major step toward opening world markets for state farmers and food processors, State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull asserted last week.

A wide variety of Pennsylvania food products will be displayed at the exhibit — the American Festival which will be held in Tokyo April 5-21. Pennsylvania will be among twelve states with farm and food displays at the show.

Japan, with its economy booming and personal income rising rapidly, has become on of the world's major markets for agricultural products, Secretary Bull said.

Pennsylvania, he said, is in a strong position to help supply that market. The state's food processing industry — second most important manufacturing category in the Commonwealth in value of production — has had a 7.3 percent increase in the past year. Output now exceeds $4 billion, a figure topped only by the primary metals industry.

Eleven Pennsylvania manufacturers and food processors will have displays at Tokyo. They will feature many specialty products to appeal to the new consumer demand that is growing in Japan.

Included will be rolled chicken and turkey meats, mushrooms, grape juice, apple butter, maple products, jellies, and canned fruits, vegetables and juices. Chocolate products, pretzels, crackers, cookies, paper table items, and canned dog food also will be displayed.

The Pennsylvania exhibit, which will be formally opened by Secretary Bull, also will salute the West Tokyo Little League team which won the Little League World Championship at Williamsport last summer.

---

About 100,000 cancer patients will die in 1968 who might have been saved by earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment. The American Cancer Society seeks to reduce this unnecessary loss of life through research, education and service.

* * * *

Quality seems to be the result of intelligent effort.

## ● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

7:30 p.m.—Penn Manor 4-H Community Club meeting, Ann Letort School, Washington Boro R1.

8:00 p.m.—Drumore 4-H Community Club, Chestnut Level Church.

**Wednesday, March 27**

LanChester Local 10 National Farmers Union Annual Meeting, Rhoads Spanish Restaurant, Quarryville.

**Thursday, March 28**

7:30 p.m.—Northern Holstein 4-H Dairy Club, Farm & Home Center.

7:30 p.m.—Donkey Ball, Warwick FFA, School Gym.

8:00 p.m.—Retail Marketing Meeting, Farm & Home Center.

**Friday, March 29**

29-30 Teen Leaders Conference, Cocoa Inn, Hershey.

6:45 p.m.—Pequea Valley FFA Banquet, School Cafeteria.

6:45 p.m.—Ephrata FFA Parent-Son Banquet, School Cafeteria.

6:45 p.m.—Elizabethtown FFA Banquet, School Cafeteria.

## Tobacco Seed Cleaning

The Agriculture Extension Service is again scheduling the cleaning and treating of tobacco seed as follows:

Friday, March 22 — 1-4 p.m. at the Penn State Field Research Farm, located 2 miles northwest of Landisville, along the Chiques Creek.

Monday, March 25 — 1-4 p.m. at Harry's Auction, 11 Graybill Road in Bareville. This is one block south from Route #23.

Wednesday, March 27 — 1-4 p.m. at the Penn State Field Research Farm, Landisville.

At each place your tobacco seed will be cleaned and treated for disease control. Information on seedbed management and growing plants will be available.

## Potato Diversion Program Approved

The potato diversion program has been approved for Lancaster County, according to the ASCS office, located in the Farm & Home Center. Payment is made for diversion of potatoes for livestock feed.

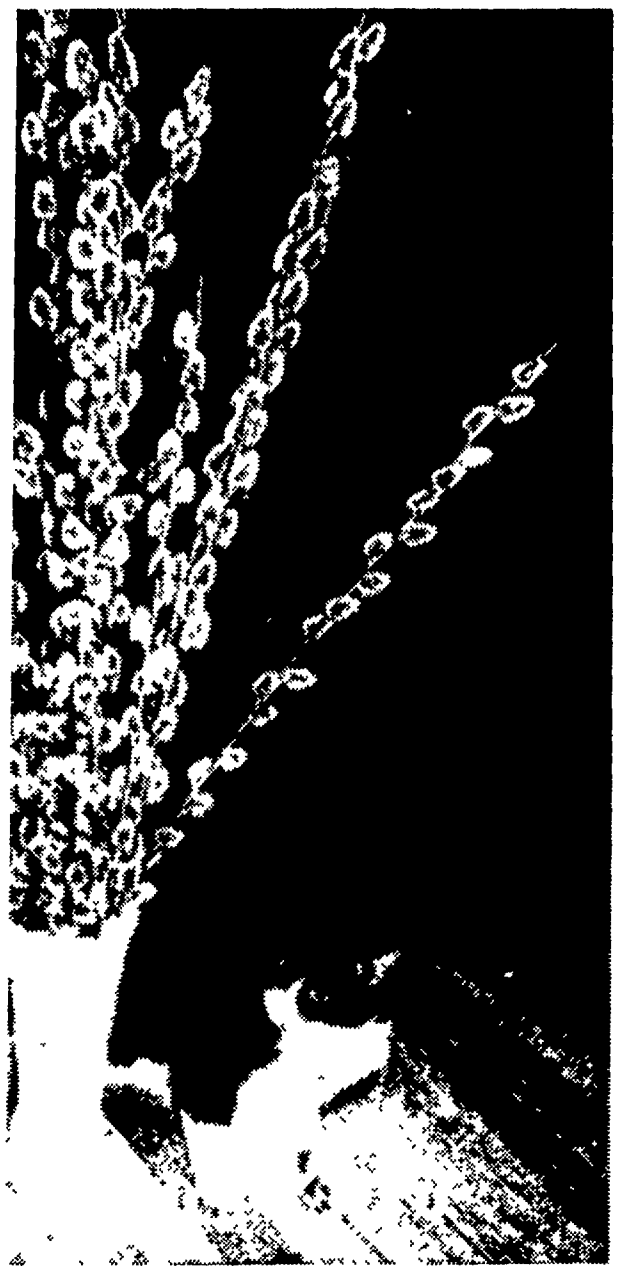
To be eligible for diversion payments, the potatoes must be U S No. 2 or better, and at least two inches in diameter or four ounces in weight.

Farmers can obtain applications from the office and must complete a performance bond signed by two sureties These must be approved by the Pennsylvania State ASCS office.

Farmers should file applications immediately if they wish to divert by March 31.

# A Kindergartner's Spring Song About This Pussy Cat And That

L. F. Photo



I know a little pussy,
Who's coat is silver gray.
She lives down in the meadow,
Not very far away.
Although, she is a pussy,
She'll never be a cat.
For she's a Pussy Willow —
Now what do you think of that?
Mew, Mew. Mew, Mew.
Skat!

## ● Holstein Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

They also have an outlet at the mill that will be of interest to the women.

(3) Lunch at the Avalon Dairy

(4) **Sinking Springs Farm** is a comfort style barn with a cement ceiling Last year in DHIA they had an average of 19,344 lbs. milk and 725 lbs fat This was high herd in milk production in Pennsylvania in 1967

(5) **The Joseph Stump Farm** has a new loose housing, free stall operation, liquid manure handling and has a jugging operation.

Deadline for making reservations is March 27 and the committee urges all dairymen interested to make and honor their reservations by that date.

## ● Breneman

(Continued from Page 1)

health problems." Roy noted that one appreciates U. S. agriculture and standards of living when one realizes that a man with one cow, providing milk to sell, is rich in Algeria. There the average income is $300 a year.

Roy flew to Algeria and came home by boat.

Edwin, the latest son to become a Keystone Farmer, likes farming too, but isn't sure what opportunities he will have in the future. Ed likes mechanics and received the Garden Spot Chapter FFA Award in this category last week. He is a 17-year-old senior at Lampeter-Strasburg High School. He has served as treasurer and chaplain of the Garden Spot Chapter and received the Red Rose Degree and the FFA Foundation Award.

The Brenemans have one daughter, Doris, wife of Clarence Bauman. Clarence is attending Goshen College in Indiana, studying to become a social worker. The Baumans spent two years in Birmingham, Ala., in Alternate Service.

Really, the best summary of the Brenemans' feeling for the country life is what Breneman, himself, said, "We are all sort of 'outdoorsmen'. The boys, when they have free time, take a gun and the dog and head for the fields, rather than jump in the car and drive someplace."

## ● Penn State

(Continued from Page 1)

sions, Hughes gave these points: find the problem; collect the facts; analyze the facts; make a decision; take action and accept the responsibility of that decision.

"Too often we put ourselves in the laborer category and out of the management position as farmers," he said.

He also said a cattle feeder dare not forget depreciation, interest, repairs, taxes and insurance.

For every dollar invested in new buildings you can expect 8 to 10 percent increase in yearly costs for repairs and for every dollar invested in new machinery, the added yearly costs will be 18 to 2 percent of the original purchase price.

---

With 1,400,000 alive today cured of cancer, the American Cancer Society needs support to widen the gains made against this killer.

FARMERS — Now is the time to think about your sprayer needs for the coming year. We have any type sprayer you may need: high or low pressure, tractor mounted or trailer type, boom or boomless, with Myers PTO PLUNGER TYPE PUMPS THAT WILL HANDLE ANY MATERIAL. New and used sprayers and pumps of various size in stock now.

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George Cogley, Ronks R1, poses Leacock's Turk, sire of winning entry in the Lancaster County Swine Producers Annual Carcass Show held Wednesday afternoon. This L. F. Photo was taken late Thursday afternoon at Cogley's Leacock Yorkshire Farm, North of Gordonville.

# Fairly Good Carryover Of Game Is Reported

Reports of a fairly good carryover of game and wildlife in good condition have been received from nearly all parts of the state, according to Game Commission Executive Director Glenn L. Bowers.

"Hunters enjoyed fine harvests of most game species which had good pre-season populations last fall. Due to the heavy cover prevailing during the hunting seasons, the harvest of some species was limited," Bowers commented.

There was no sustained, severe weather to work hardships on game this winter Sufficient natural food supplies generally created little need for winter feeding of wildlife, Bowers reported.

Perhaps some think that deer and bear harvests of the magnitude of the 1967 seasons might have seriously depleted the big game supply, but Bowers said that all indications from the field point to an adequate supply of bear and a good carryover of deer.

"The sizable deer harvest," Bowers said, "was in conformity with the objectives of our management program. Our whitetail population was high and at or near the maximum for range conditions in many areas. Hence, the past year's harvest was desirable.

"When deer numbers are out of line with available food and in conflict with agricultural and timber production, the whitetail surplus must be harvested. Despite hunter success in 1967, there are still too many deer in some semi-urban and farm areas, creating continued highway kill and crop damage problems.

"But the total harvest figure has increased for six consecutive years, and perhaps we have reached the summit for the time being," he said.

Pheasants and turkeys seem to be in adequate supply in primary range, and squirrels are still abundant statewide. Tracts observed in the snow during recent field border cutting operations point to a good over-wintering supply of rabbits, and quail have been showing up well in areas of the state where bobwhite abound, according to field reports.

"All in all, there should be another excellent fawn crop and a good supply of breeders going into the production season for small game," Bowers concluded.

---

The American Cancer Society needs the support of all Americans in its fight against cancer. Give generously.

* * * *

About 200,000 Americans will be saved from cancer this year because of early detection and prompt, proper treatment. Support the April Crusade of the American Cancer Society.

* * * *

One common toad will eat about 10,000 insects per year.

## ● George Cogley

(Continued from Page 1)

(9) Willow Glen Farm, Strasburg, (Yorkshire) -41.1; (10) Paul Good, Lititz, (Crossbred) 41.0; (11) John Strawbridge, Stewardstown, (Hampshire) 40.-4; (12) Dutch Valley Farm, Manheim, (Crossbred) 40 4; (13) Richard Sholley, York County, (Spot) 40.0; (14) Stauffer Homestead, East Earl, (Hampshire) 40 0.

The results of the evaluation judging contest, held on the live hogs at Vintage Sales Stables on Monday afternoon, were scheduled to be announced last night at the Swine Producers Annual Banquet at the Blue Ball Fire Hall.


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# Pa. Tobacco Growers Plan 5 Per Cent Decrease

Commonwealth tobacco growers intend to set 21,000 acres of their Type-41, Pennsylvania Seedleaf for harvest in 1968, 5 percent less acreage than a year ago, according to the Penna. Crop Reporting Service.

Acreage harvested at this level is the smallest acreage since the record low of 17,800 acres harvested in 1934. It compares with 22,000 acres harvested in 1967 and 27,200 acres for the 1962 66 average. In the past 10 years Pennsylvania's tobacco acreage has ranged from a low of 22,000 to a high of 31,000 acres.

Based on the 1962-66 average yield of 1,825 pounds, a crop of about 38.3 million pounds of Pennsylvania Seed Leaf would be produced. Production in 1967 is estimated at 42.4 million pounds.

The March 1 intentions may or may not materialize depending on weather conditions at planting time, the availability of plants and even growers' reactions to this report. The purpose of this report is to assist growers generally in making such changes in their acreage plans as may appear desirable.

### U.S. AVERAGE

Growers intend to set 906,400 acres of all types of tobacco for harvest in 1968, about 8 percent below the acreage harvested last year and the smallest since 1890 Flue-cured accounts for most of the drop from 1967, although small declines are indicated for other major classes except Southern Maryland with no change. All types of tobacco except Southern Maryland, Pennsylvania Seedleaf, Shade-grown, and Perique are under quotas this year with basic allotments unchanged from 1967. Based on an average yield per acre, with allowance for trend, production of all types of tobacco from this year's intended acreage would be 1,850 million pounds, compared with 2,007 million last year.

Flue-cured plantings are expected to total 555,020 acres in 1968 — 11 percent below last year and the lowest since records for the class were started in 1919. Adjustments due to net over-marketing of the 1967 effective poundage quotas under the acreage-poundage program account, in part, for the sharp decrease in this year's acreage. If yields per acre are average, with allowance for trend, bright-leaf production from the 1968 prospective acreage would be 1,082 million pounds, compared with about 1,268 million produced last season. Fire-cured producers indicate plans for 23,100 acres — an all-time low since records began in 1919. Last year 23,600 acres were harvested. If an average yield, adjusted for trend, is realized, production from this year's intended acreage would total 39.8 million pounds.

### POTATOES

Pennsylvania potato growers intend to decrease their potato acreage by 8 percent for 1968. This places indicated planted acreage for 1968 at 36,000 acres.

If these intentions are carried out, total acreage would be 3,000 acres less than planted last year and the smallest planted acreage of record. The 1962-66 average acreage planted was 38,600 acres. During the past 10 years acreage has ranged from 38,000 to 42,000 acres.

Based on the 1962-66 average yield of 185 cwt., production would be about 6.7 million cwt. This production would be 6 percent below the 5-year average production. Yield of the 1967 crop at 240 cwt. was a record high.

The March 1 intentions may or may not materialize depending on weather and soil conditions during planting time, labor and seed supply, current price and stocks situation and even growers' reaction to this report. The purpose of this report is to assist growers generally in making such changes in their acreage plans as may be desirable.

### NATIONAL ACREAGE

Prospective plantings of late summer and fall potatoes for 1968 are estimated at 1,182,900 acres, 5 percent less than 1967 plantings. In all regions, intended plantings are below last year's planted acreage.

The intended plantings in the North Atlantic States are placed at 301,800 acres for 1968, compared with 315,800 acres planted last year — a 4-percent decline. Reduced plantings are expected for each state in the group. Prospective plantings for the East North Central States, totaling 125,300 acres, compare with 130,700 acres planted in 1967. The West North Central States, with prospective plantings of 239,800 acres, compared with 252,400 last year, show declines except in South Dakota, unchanged from 1967. In the West, expected plantings are 508,500 acres this year compared with 533,400 acres planted in 1967. A reduction of 5 percent is indicated in Idaho, 3 percent in Colorado and Washington, 12 percent in Oregon, and 5 percent in California.

If growers realize an average yield, allowing for trend, from expected late summer and fall plantings, production for 1968 would total 242 million cwt., 7 percent less than the record large 1967 crop from these two seasonal groups.

The indicated decline in intended acreage for late summer and fall potatoes continues a trend shown for most of the other seasonal groups. The acreage planted to winter potatoes totaled 22,200 acres, 10 percent below a year earlier. Plantings for the early spring crop totaled 34,100 acres, 8 percent less than in 1967. Planting intentions for the late spring group, at 88,100 acres, reported on January 1, are down 16 percent. However, planting intentions for the early summer crop, reported on February 1, indicated a 2 percent increase and expected plantings of 89,200 acres.

Plantings from all seasonal groups would total 1,416,500 acres for 1968, if expectations are reached. This would be 5 percent less than 1967 plantings. Production from the expected acreage for 1968 would be about 284 million cwt., compared with 306 million cwt, harvested in 1967 and 307 million in 1966. The projected production for 1968 is based on current estimates for the winter potatoes, plus average yields per acre, allowing for trend, for each of the other seasonal groups.

### EGG-TYPE CHICK HATCH

Production of egg-type chicks in Pennsylvania totaled 1,902,000 during February, 22 percent less than a year earlier. The total January-February 1968 egg-type hatch (3,265,000) is 25 percent less than the 1967 cumulative hatch. Broiler-type chick production totaled 4,886,000 during February 1968, 11 percent more than the February 1967 hatch. The 2 month cumulative total for this year is 19 percent more than the same time period in 1967.

### U.S. PRODUCTION

Egg-type chicks hatched during February are estimated at 38 million, a decrease of 18 percent from a year earlier. All regions recorded decreases as follows: South Atlantic, 25 percent; North Atlantic, 23 percent; North Central, 19 percent; South Central, 13 percent; and West, 9 percent. During the first 2 months of 1968 there were 72 million egg-type chicks hatched, down 17 percent from the same 2 months in 1967. The number of egg-type eggs in incubator on March 1 was down 20 percent from a year earlier. The revised number of egg-type chicks hatched in 1967 totals 535 million, 6 percent less than in 1966.

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"The announced tourist deficit takes no account of sizeable purchases by foreign countries of the U.S.-built aircraft and similar travel connected dollar spending. Air France, for example, has bought or ordered jets worth $410,000,000 in recent years, with options amounting to another $300,000,000. The company will spend $37,000,000 of its dollar earnings this year for operating expenses in this country, another $30,000,000 for aircraft components and spare parts, and is installing a $30,000,000 U S. computer system."
—Chicago Daily News


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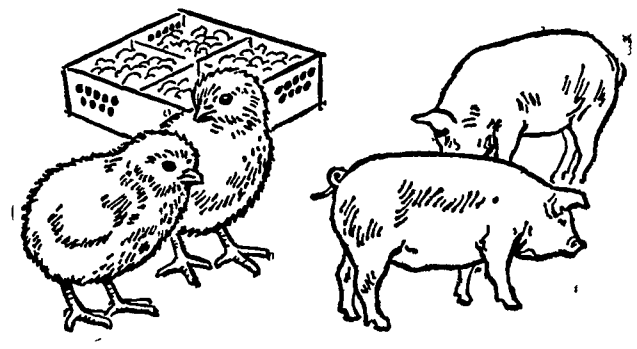

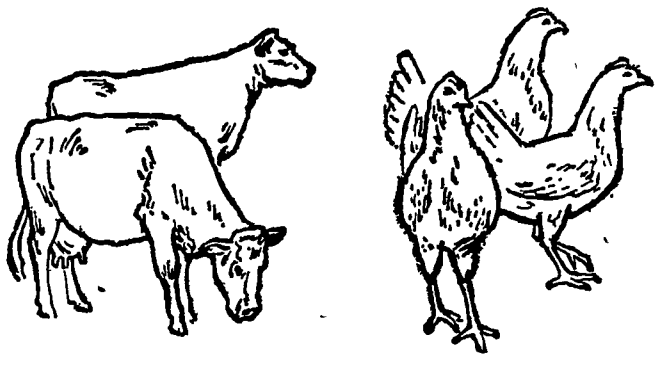

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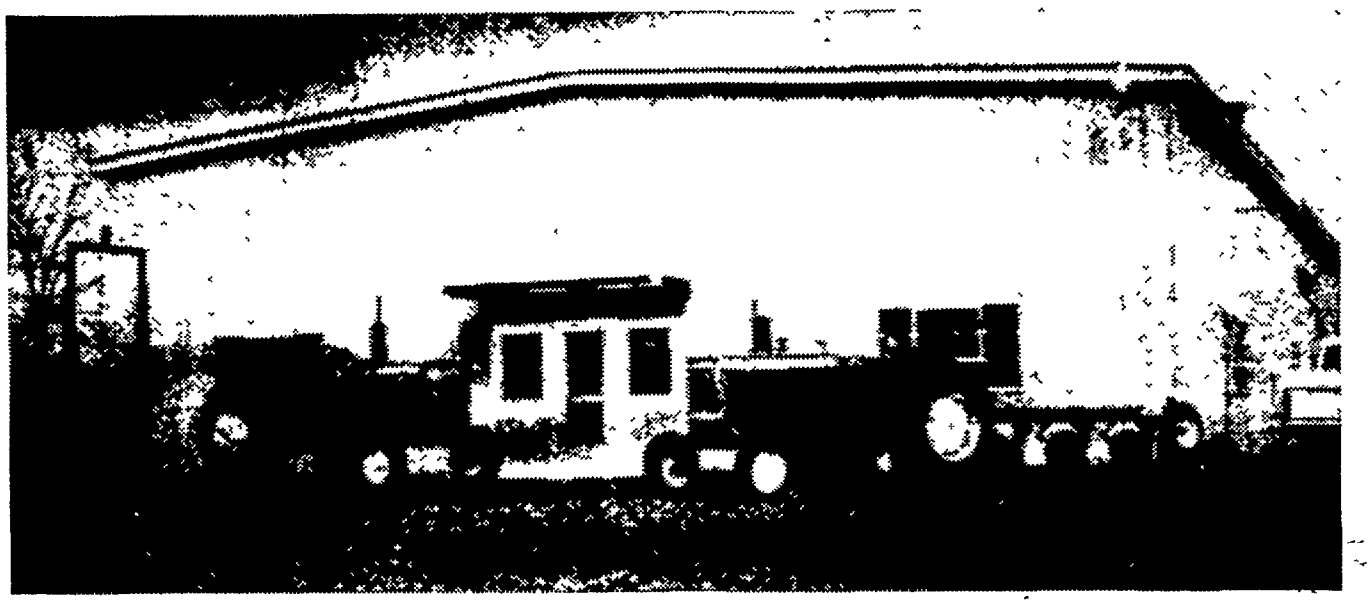

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## JAMESWAY VOLUMATIC SILO UNLOADERS

Two machines in one — Silage Distributor and Silo Unloader — Only 5 Unloaders left at this Special Spring Price.

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**We are your Butler Agri-Builder for low cost farm buildings, Stor-N-Feed livestock and dairy systems. One source responsibility.**


## Sportsmen Re-organize In Lititz

After a year of re-organization, the Lititz Sportsmen's Association is back in full operation. And to prove the fact, they will be holding their annual Ox-Roast, a Lititz tradition since the mid-1930's, on Thursday, March 28 at the Lititz Community Center.

High-lighting this year's program will be a presentation by big game hunter, George Yocum Jr., of Reading. Yocum, who is a factory sales respesentative for W. R. Weaver Co., makers of Weaver gun scopes, has hunted in Africa, Alaska, Canada, Mexiso and most of the United States. On his most recent safari to Tanzanea Province, Africa, he bagged the infamous "Big Five", which means Lion, Cape Buffalo, Elephant, Leopard and Rhinoceros.

An amateur photographer and avid sportsman, Yocum will show home movies of his last African trip, complete with personal commentary.

The meal will be served at 6:30 p.m., and the program, which is to include door-prizes valued at more than $300, will begin immediately after the meal. An event for members of the association, the officers will have memberships for sale at the door. Cost of membership is $2.00 and the meal is priced at one dollar.

Local and statewide conservation and sporting officials along with local contributors to the sportsmanship programs of the association will be honored guests at the event.

Association president, Philip McCloud, stated that "we are now building the size and responsibilities of the Lititz Sportsmen, and we invite all sport minded citizens, and for the first time this will include the sportswoman."

## Podiatry Is Included By Pa. Blue Shield

CAMP HILL, PA – Pennsylvania Blue Shield benefits will be broadened at no additional cost to most members to include many podiatry (chiropody) services, it was announced today by Matthew K. Gale, president of the state-wide health care financing plan. Payment for the new benefits becomes effective on March 1.

The podiatry benefits become part of most Blue Shield agreements on March 1. Members covered under experience-rated master contracts will have the new benefits as their contracts are renegotiated.

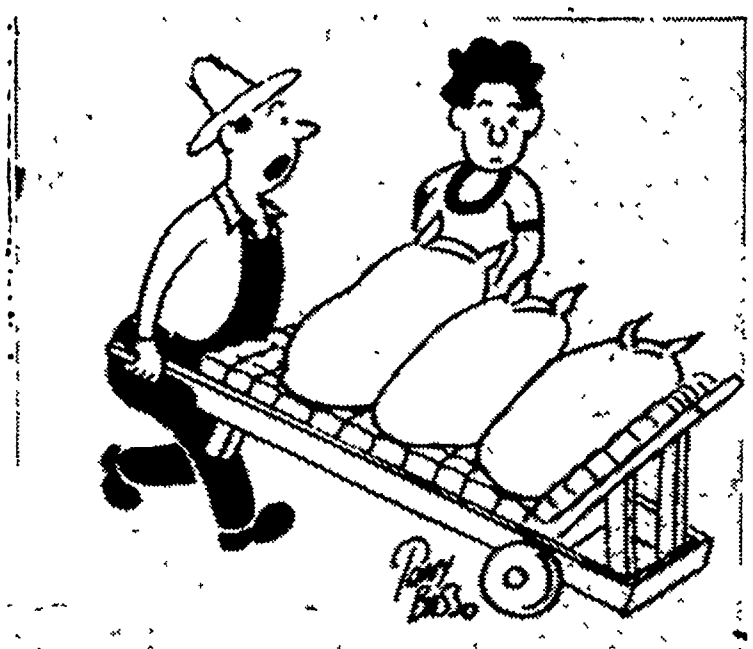
Cost of the broadened coverage will be defrayed from Blue Shield reserves which have been accumulated over the years to provide additional benefits to members as further professional services are made available and are desired by the members, Mr. Gale said.

Podiatry services to be covered by Blue Shield include the following: incision and drainage of infected tissues of the foot, removal of lesions of the foot, removal of infected toenails and treatment of fractures and dislocations of bones of the foot

Services excluded from coverage include: procedures considered to be a part of routine foot care, such as treatment of corns, bunions and calluses; non-surgical care of toenails, fallen arches and other symptomatic complaints of the feet, except where surgery is performed.

"One of the serious and valid criticisms of the Soviet regime is the lack of freedom for Russians to travel abroad without government approval. How far the United States of America has come miserably down the same objectionable trail of government control is exemplified by the current consideration of travel taxes and restrictions on visits outside this hemisphere." —San Diego Union

# Around The Chicken Coop



FARM AND HOME SAFETY PRESENTATION, at the Eastern Lancaster County School District Safety Through Art contest. (left to right) Michael Nahalka, Art Teacher; Walter Wunderly, Principal; Henry Givler, Area Vo-Ag Supervisor and the contest winner John David Zimmerman, sixth grade student at the Blue Ball Elementary School. L. F. Photo

## ● Elementary

(Continued from Page 1)

student had the opportunity to draw or paint a picture showing how he or she has or might practice safety around the home, farm, or community Each school in the district had its own elimination contest and selected the best pictures in each of the categories to send to Garden Spot Senior High School where the final judging took place Wednesday afternoon

The best art work of the show was done by John David Zimmerman, East Earl P1, with his entry showing the hazards of fueling a tractor when it is hot John David is the 12-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Paul N Zimmerman and a sixth grader at Blue Ball Elementary School

The reserve champion was Ruth H Sauder from Union Grove Elementary School Her winning entry was in the category of streets.

First place under Animals went to Anna Mae Shirk from Beartown Elementary School; Martha Zeiset, also from Beartown, was first in the Hunter class.

Erma Zimmerman, of Brecknock, was first in the School category and two Caernarvon students, Anna Mae Mull and Ella Ringer, were first in Home and Farm Safety, respectively.

The trophies, plaques and ribbons were donated by New Holland Division of Sperry Rand.

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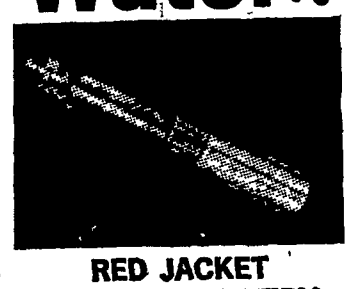
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# Milk Dealer's Costs Are Up

SCRANTON — Milk container costs, not employee wages or benefits, represent the largest increase in costs for Pennsylvania milk dealers according to the latest statistics published by the Penna. Milk Control Commission.

Container costs rose $2,875,000, while the increase in wages and benefits to employees was up $2,037,000.

Delivery costs went up, too, from $12,766,000 to $14,037,000.

Pete Sandfort, president of Louden Hill Farm in Scranton, cited the figures from the "Summary of 1966 Financial Statements of Licensees," which was dated November, 1967, and released in December, 1967.

"Our researchers have spent three months analyzing the report and are completely confused because of the inconsistencies and ambiguities," he said.

"Even though it is labeled 'unaudited', we are amazed at the lack of generally accepted statistical methods. What does emerge, even from 'unaudited' figures, are the facts we have been trying to get the Milk Commission to consider for years: Reusable containers cost less, home-delivery costs a lot more and there should be pronounced price differentials to reflect these differences in savings to consumers who wish to exercise their constitutional right of freedom of choice.

"Everytime we try to present the facts, in the form of scientific cost studies, we get shot down as not being typical. Such are the rewards of a bureaucracy meddling with the free enterprise system," he emphasized.

Louden Hill Farm is an integrated producer, processor and retailer which operates dairy stores in the Scranton Wilkes-Barre area. Sandfort has been the state's most outspoken critic of retail price controls set by the Milk Commission which deny free fluctuation of the consumer price of milk based upon efficiency and the price paid to farmers.

---

To help cure more, give more to the American Cancer Society.

### NEW HOLLAND SUPPLY

Merck & Co., Inc., announced that a total of 31 distributor salesmen had received awards for exceptional efforts in fighting calf scours in the company's annual 'Sulfastrep' Sales Fair contest. The winners, who represented farm supply firms ranging from Connecticut to Montana, were judged on sales creativity as well as results.

Top winner was Robert H. Leaman, salesman for New Holland Supply Co., New Holland, Pa., who received a color television set. Leaman scored extra points for creative selling when he enlisted a nearby farmer to tell one dealer how 'Sulfastrep' had saved "a calf he expected to die."

---

### PLAN HAY DRYING

It takes time to install a hay drier, says Joseph A. McCurdy, extension agricultural engineer at Penn State. The time to plan for the installation is when the haying season is still a few months away. A barn hay drier helps beat the weather, cuts down leaf losses, and increases total digestible nutrients.


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## Sale Register

SAT., MAR. 23 — at 9:30 A M. Public Sale of Farm Implements at R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, 2½ Mi. N. of Elizabethtown, off Rt. 230, 1st farm on Hoffer Rd Terms by V. D. Leisure.

SAT., MAR. 23 — Gideon Stoltzfus Complete Reg. Holstein Dispersal, East of Intercourse.

SAT. MAR. 23, 11 A.M. – Public auction of Farm Machinery, located on Centerville Rd. between Marietta Pk. and Lincoln Hwy. West, Lancaster, Pa. Terms by James Noll Estate, Esther Noll & The Fulton Natl. Bank of Lanc., Executors.

TUES., Mar. 26, 12·30 P.M. – Ralph Austin Dispersal Sale at the Austin Homestead, Ely Hill, 3 mi. from Wellsboro, Pa. Sale by Rumseys'.

WED . MAR. 27, 9 A M. – Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa Terms by Paul Z. Martin.

**WED. MAR. 27, 1968, 8:30 A.M.– Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z Martin.**

THURS , MAR. 28 — 11·00 A M Public Sale of Valuable Herd of Charolais Beef Cattle, Farm Machinery & Truck at R. D. 2, Airville, Pa. along Rt. 425 in the village of Woodbine, York Co , Pa. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. Amos Hively.

## Insurance

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Protect your Personal Property and Home from Fire - Theft - Storm - Vandalism - Malicious Mischief and many other coverages.

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**L. W. MUSSER**
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**Phone 569-2876 17520**

## Sale Register

FRI., MAR 29, 11 A.M.–Public Sale of Harness Equipment at Bartville, Pa. by Jonas K. Stoltzfus.

SAT., MAR. 30 – Household Items, Antiques, Farm Equipment for Musser Herr, Strasburg Boro.

FRI., APR. 5–Complete Dairy Dispersal, Strasburg. Household goods, antiques & farm equip.

MON. APR. 15 at 6 P.M.–Martin's Sale Stables. Blue Ball, Pa. Saddle & Standard-Bred Horses. Paul Z. Martin.

## Tree Service

Wanted — Odd jobs to do with my own chain saws. Now is the time to cut down those unwanted trees and have your own fireplace wood. Reasonable rates. Phone 285-5649.

## Pets

AKC Registered Weimaraner Stud Service. Bloodline – Abraham Theodore Von Rader. Ph. 626-4122.

## Mail Box Market

For Sale–Standard Bred buggy horse, 4 yrs. old. Warm Morning gas heater, automatic. John A. Hoover, East Earl R1, 1 mi. NE of Goodville.

For Sale–600 ft of No. 2 electric copper wire cable and poles Also Lancaster deep well pump with 200 ft. of 2" pipe Phone 653-4176

For Sale–John Deere KBA 28 Disc Harrow, good condition. Ph 626-5532.

For Sale–84 ft. of picket fence Ph. 653-4743 between 6 and 7 a m. or 6 and 8 p m.

For Sale–Holstein bulls, home raised, artificially bred, service age. Call Bernville 488-6200.

For Sale–Quality potatoes. Also wholesale. David W. Glick, 128 Geist Rd., 1 mi. SW of Leacock

Wanted to Buy–Grade Holstein baby bull calves. Phone 569-1787

For Sale–70 new 7 ft. sawed Locust posts. Call 393-4890.

## Household Goods

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Sewing Machine, late style, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts and Service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $50.60
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or terms of $5.00 per month. No money down. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
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## Mail Box Market

For Sale–1968 New Standard Encyclopedia, never used, 554 A B H Also John Deere 3 bottom plow; McDeering fast hitch mower. Ph 872-5654.

New Heavy-duty Flat Bed Wagon, 16' with 5 quarter fir flooring, removable side boards; Used Case harvester; Letz plate mill with auger. Ph. 733-4519.

For Sale–AKC German Shepherd puppies. Will hold till Easter. John A. Hoover, East Earl R1, 1 mi. NE of Goodville.

For Rent–About seven acres of good pasture land at Leaman Place. See Ernest Eshleman, Gordonville R1, Pa. 17529.

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**Two properties in Ephrata that have been reduced for the last time.**
(1) A 2 unit detached frame apartment house with 4 rooms and bath each. Was $15,400. NOW $12,900.

(2) Detached Asbestos siding house with 4 rooms 1st floor and 4 bedrooms 2nd floor, 4 car garage, patio, porch, storm windows and doors. Was $16,500. NOW $13,900.

**Call for more information.**
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**JONAS K. STOLTZFUS**

**At 11:00 A.M.**

## AUCTION by RUMSEYS'

**Ralph Austin Dispersal Sale**
**at the Austin Homestead, Ely Hill,**

**3 mi. from**
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**TUESDAY, MARCH 26th AT 12:30**

**49 HOLSTEINS and 2 ANGUS**
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**3 TRACTORS and FULL LINE MACHINERY**
**2 Fords and Cletrac Crawler, NH baler, and all equipment.**

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**500-gallon Jamesway tank, barn cleaner, vent and hay-drying fan, Smoker 3 T. feed bin, etc.**

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**Charolais bulls crossed on your own beef cows will produce the best calf crop you've ever had, big, strong calves that just keep on growing.**

**Stop by while we have good selection of 15/16th and purebreds for summer service. Also some cows and heifers.**

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For Sale – Riding Horse, 3 year old, gelding, quarter horse, gentle. Call 859-2503.

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Entry blanks avail. April 1st
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300 gal. Mojonnier bulk milk tank; 230 gal. Girton bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved; 350 gal. Esco bulk tank; some used milk can coolers; 1 500-gal. used Girton bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved with one 4 H.P. condensing unit, good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
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Free of Charge
Cheese Milk (whey) can be picked up at Lengacher's Cheese House in Kinzers. Excellent feed for hogs. If any questions, please call or write to Mr. Arthur Lengacher. Ph. 442-4388.

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm. Phone: AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

Certified black raspberry plants –Bristol, Cumberland and New Logan, $10/per 100; $90/per 1000 at farm. Levi S. Ober, Elizabethtown R1, 17022. Ph. 367-3118

For Sale – Liquid Artex Embroidery Paints. Catherine Z. Beiler, Mast Road, Narvon R2, Pa. 17555.

## Trucks

1964 International Scout, 2 wheel drive, Price $1095.
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# Farm Retirement Plan Available

An improved income-tax-deferred retirement program is now available to farmers and other self-employed persons, says W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware. Starting this year, self-employed persons can set aside up to 10 percent of their taxable income, or $2500, whichever is smaller.

Basically, the new law is designed to give the self-employed the opportunity to build a retirement program with tax-free income similar to retirement plans now enjoyed by employed persons.

Dollars put into the retirement program are not actually tax free, explains McAllister. Tax is merely deferred until retirement. The taxes are paid when the money is withdrawn as income during the retirement years.

This law has a good deal of merit for farmers, says McAllister. However, they will want to study it closely before committing themselves to any long-term retirement program

Principal advantages of the program are that it provides systematic savings to supplement Social Security and other retirement income· it also provides the opportunity to delay taxes on money in the retirement fund until after retirement. "In reality, this is like taking money from one pocket and transferring it to the other," he says "But in the process, a tax saving results"

Farmers who elect to begin a retirement program must include employees who have worked for them three years or longer. Payments based on their income must be the same percentage which the farmer contributes to his own fund. An employee who works at least 20 hours a week for five months during a calendar year is considered as having worked a year.

Money contributed to retirement plans must be put into certain types of investments and the overall plan must be approved by the Internal Revenue Service Invested funds may not be used as collateral and once the program is established, it must be continued Failure to continue an established retirement program may result in heavy penalties.

For farmers, the major consideration is whether tax deferred privilege plus income earned through investment in the retirement program is greater than earnings resulting from putting the money to profitable use in the farm business, says McAllister.

"Before you do anything, discuss the retirement plan with your insurance agent, stock broker or bank trust officer," he advises. "There are a number of details and options that should be considered, but don't ignore the idea just because it may seem complicated"

---

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| 2-1 | 309 | 11,118 | 3.7 | 416 |
| 4-0 | 320 | 14,543 | 3.8 | 550 |
| 5-1 | 356 | 18,060 | 3.8 | 695 |
| 6-1 | 341 | 21,885 | 3.9 | 851 |
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SECOND SECTION

## Green Clumps May Be Garlic Not Grass

Those patches of bright green growth in your lawn and fields right now may not be grass at all, says a University of Maryland weed. control specialist

One of the first plants to begin growing in the spring is wild garlic, says Dr. James Parochetti. Wild garlic pushes small clumps of narrow leaves as soon as the frost begins to go out of the ground. This gives lawns and pasture fields a "scraggly" look, but, more important, the garlic competes with grass for water and plant food.

Garlic produces both above and below ground bulbs that will develop into new plants. When the above ground bulblets are harvested with small grain (wheat, oats, barley or rye) the grain is reduced in quality and brings a lower price in the market.

Early spring spraying with 2,4-D will prevent these aerial bulblets from forming, but will not kill the underground bulbs However, spraying for two or three years in a row will kill off the growing plants and eventually get rid of the garlic.

Dr. Parochetti says spraying should be done before April 15, but the chemical is most effective if sprayed on sunny days when the temperatures are above 60 degrees F.

## Warwick FFA To Play Donkey Ball, Thursday

The Warwick FFA boys have announced a donkey ball game to be played against the school football team on Thursday night, March 28 at the school gym.

The lineup of farm boys is as follows Warren Buch, Kent Fritz, Jesse Balmer, Howett Seiverling, Gerald Martin, Dennis Hess, Tom Risser, James Kalenich, and Ken Grube.

The services of a nationally Donkey Ball Co. has been obtained.

## National Farmers Union Wants Farm Act Extension

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—The national convention of Farmers Union unanimously adopted a 1965 Farm Act extension resolution today and directed that it be presented at Tuesday's hearings of the House Agriculture Committee.

Tony T. Dechant, national president, appointed Ben Radcliffe of Huron, S D , to take the resolution to Washington and present it on behalf of convention delegates.

Radcliffe, who is vice chairman of the farm organization's Executive Committee and president of South Dakota Farmers Union, will make the national organization's appearance before the committee.

"Farmers Union's position expressed by delegate action in special order of convention business," it said, "is in support of extension of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965."

President Johnson, who addressed the convention earlier in the day, again called for permanent extension of the 1965 Farm Act this year.

The convention resolution, adopted as a special order of business, notes that extension of the 1965 Farm Act will not solve all of agriculture's problems.

"Conversely," it said, "failure to extend the wheat, feed grains, cotton and dairy programs the act provides would result in a loss in net farm income of up to $5 billion — reversing the progress since the beginning of the past decade when net farm income fluctuated around $11 billion."

The resolution noted that the delegates will adopt additional policy statements dealing with commodity program improvements needed in agriculture. These, it said, will be made available to Congressional Committees

Chairman W. R (Bob) Poage, of the House Agriculture Committee, was on the platform when the President addressed the convention. Poage had set up the March 18-19 hearings for appearances by representatives of leading farm organizations.

The resolution said farm families need the committee's help in working for these objectives:

–Full 100% of parity price on commercial family farm levels of production.

–Full 100% parity price, we believe would bring family farmers within reach of the goal of parity income

–New programs for many commodities are needed to enable farm families to balance production with demand, including projected use under the program of Food for Freedom.

–Existing commodity programs must be made more effective in tailoring production to demand.

–Means to giving farmers more control over their economic destiny must be developed.

## Local Holstein Has Lactation Credits

Jo-Lan Bertha Hengerveld, a seven-year-old Registered Holstein cow owned by Paul B. Zimmerman, Ephrata, has produced a noteworthy record of 26,340 lbs. of milk and 907 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

Pennsylvania State University supervised the production, weighing, and testing operations, in cooperation with the official breed improvement programs of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

This level of production may be compared to the average U. S. dairy cow's estimated annual output of 8,513 lbs. of milk containing 315 lbs. of butterfat.

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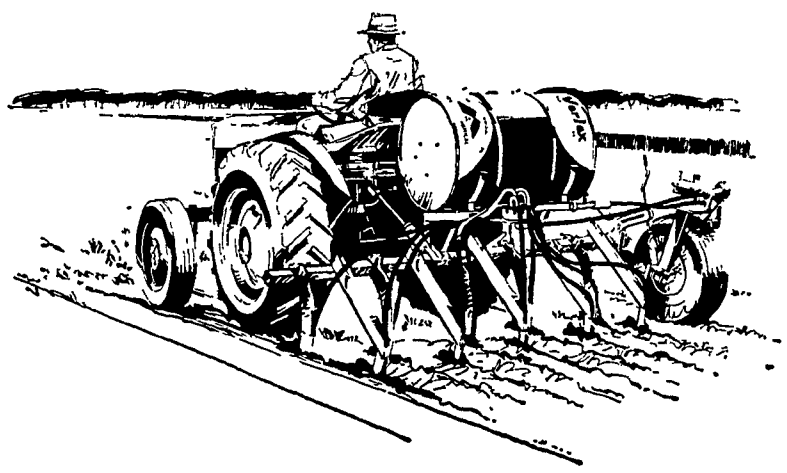

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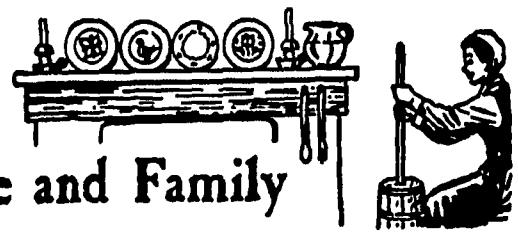

# For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

## *Successful Cheese Cookery*

SPENCE

Successful cheese cookery depends on brief heating at a low temperature. High temperatures and too-long cooking make cheese tough and stringy, and cause the fat to separate out. Some of the flavor is lost, too, when cheese is cooked too fast.

Shredding or dicing cheese before adding to other ingredients will help it to blend quickly. When making cheese sauce, stir in shredded cheese after the white sauce is completely cooked and heat only enough to melt the cheese.

When making a cheese omelet, add the shredded cheese after the omelet is cooked — just before folding. Or if you are melting cheese alone do it in the top of a double boiler over simmering water.

Cheese melts under the broiler, if you are making open-face sandwiches, for instance. Place the sandwich so the cheese is 4 or 5 inches from the heat and broil just until cheese begins to melt

Bake casserole dishes containing cheese at low to moderate temperatures. To prevent cheese toppings from toughening or hardening during baking, cover them with crumbs or add the cheese just a few minutes before removing food from the oven

Soft, well-aged Cheddar cheese melts and blends with other ingredients more readily than less ripened varieties. Less of this type of cheese is needed because it has a more pronounced flavor. Process cheese also melts and blends readily, but has a much milder flavor.

When cheese is a principal ingredient foods come alive with flavor. Take your choice of main-dish casseroles, tangy sauces and salad dressings, cool salads enriched with cheese, crusty cheese breads and tempting cheese desserts.

* * * *

Here are some tempting recipes using cheese—

**CHILI WITH CHEESE DUMPLINGS**

**Chili (2 cans) or made from your favorite recipe**
**1 large onion, sliced**
**1 recipe for Cheese Dumplings***

Arrange onion slices in heavy skillet. Spoon chili over onion slices. Heat to a simmering point Drop dumpling batter by spoonfuls on hot chili.

***CHEESE DUMPLINGS**

**2 cups sifted flour**
**1 tablespoon baking powder**
**1½ teaspoons salt**
**3 tablespoons shortening**
**¾ cup plus 2 tablespoons milk**
**¼ cup grated Cheddar cheese**

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or fork Add milk and cheese. Stir until flour is moistened completely Drop tablespoonfuls of batter onto hot chili Cook uncovered 10 minutes. Cover and simmer 10 more minutes Do not uncover during this time Makes 6 to 7 servings.

* * * *

**CHEESE-RICE SOUFFLE**

**1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese**
**½ stick (¼ cup) butter**
**¼ cup flour**
**1½ teaspoons salt**
**1 teaspoon dry mustard**
**1 cup milk**
**6 eggs, separated**
**1½ cups cooked rice**

Melt butter in a 1-quart saucepan over medium heat. Add flour and seasonings. Stir until smooth, and cook 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Return to heat. Cook until thickened. Add shredded cheese, stir until melted and well blended. Beat egg yolks until lemon colored and thick. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add ¼ cup hot cheese sauce to egg yolks and mix well. Then mix egg yolk mixture into cheese sauce. Add rice. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour egg-cheese mixture into a 2-quart casserole. Set casserole in a baking pan. Add hot water, ¼ inch in depth, to pan. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 1 hour. Serve with mushroom or cheese sauce. 6 to 8 servings.

* * * *

**SWISS STEAK WITH CHEESE**

**1½ pounds boneless beef round steak, ¾ inch thick**
**1 teaspoon salt**
**¼ cup flour, unsifted**
**1 cup water**
**¾ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce**
**2 tablespoons chopped onion**
**2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes**
**½ cup chopped celery**
**½ cup shredded carrots**
**⅓ cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese**

Trim excess fat from meat. Heat trimmings in a large fry pan to get enough drippings to just cover bottom of pan. Discard trimmings. Cut meat into six equal servings. Mix flour and salt. Pound flour into meat; set aside remaining flour. Brown meat in drippings Place meat in a 1½ quart casserole Preheat oven to 325 degrees (slow). Blend remaining flour with drippings in fry pan. Add water slowly, stirring constantly Heat mixture, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Add Worcestershire sauce, onion, tomatoes, celery, and carrots. Pour mixture over meat. Bake covered, about 2 hours. Uncover and bake 1 hour longer, or until meat is tender. Sprinkle cheese over meat. Return to oven for about 3 minutes or just until cheese melts. Calories per serving: About 220. Serve with brussels sprouts, pineapple and banana salad, and a pudding dessert.

* * * *

**SWISS CUSTARD PIE**

**1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell**
**2 cups (8 oz.) Swiss cheese**
**1 tablespoon minced onion**
**5 eggs, slightly beaten**
**1¾ cups milk**
**½ teaspoon salt**
**⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper**
**½ teaspoon nutmeg**

Cover bottom of pie shell with Swiss cheese, overlapping slices; sprinkle with minced onion. In a bowl combine eggs, milk, salt, pepper and nutmeg; blend thoroughly. Pour over cheese in pie shell. Bake in a preheated 400 degree oven 35-45 minutes or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Allow

(Continued on Page 20)


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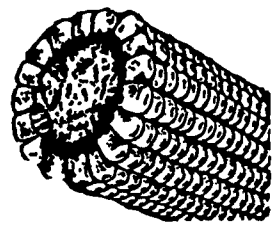

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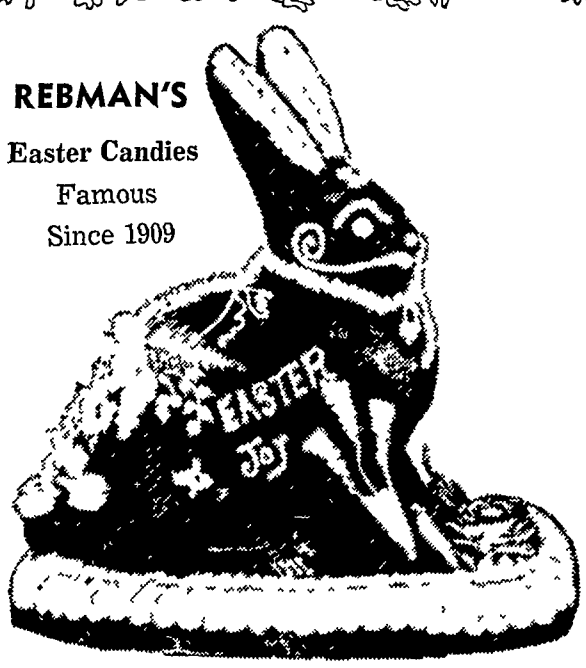


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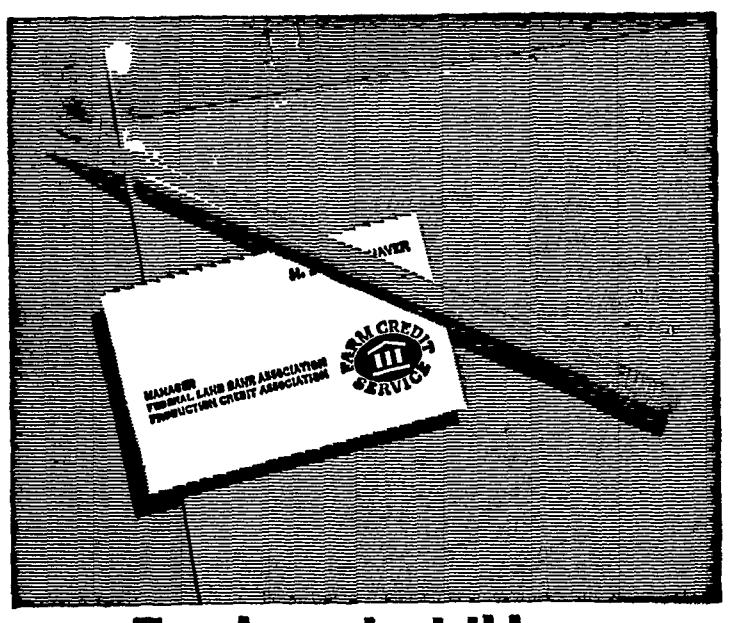


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**Farm Credit ASSOCIATIONS**

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Ph. 273-4506

# FARM WOMEN NEWS

### SOCIETY 3

Society of Farm Women 3 met at the home of Mrs. John Edwards, Ephrata R1. The hostess led devotions. Mrs. Willie D. Stober conducted the business meeting.

On April 16, eight women will sew at Ephrata Community Hospital. On April 18, six women will take treats to Conestoga View Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Gregory is chairman of the scholarship committee. Scholarships are open to students interested in agriculture or home economics. They must be in the graduating class of Ephrata High School or the Cocalico High School District.

Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Gregory, Lititz R1, or Mrs. Harold Stuber, Schoeneck.

Contributions were given to the Ephrata Recreation Center, American Cancer Society and Easter Seals.

Mrs. Ivan Eberly, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Michael Valavanes, whose subject was "Village Life of the People of Greece."

On April 6, Society 3 will be entertained by members of Society 1 in the Lutheran Church social room, Lincoln at 12:30 p.m. The next regular meeting will be April 20 at 1580 Fruitville Pike with Mrs. Harvey Gehman as hostess.

### SOCIETY 12

Society of Farm Women 12 met recently at EC Church, Conestoga. Devotions were led by Mrs. Donald Lownsbery.

Miss Ethel Kindig, president, was in charge. A cash donation will be given to the Easter Seal campaign. The guest speaker was Mrs. Doris Thomas, Lancaster county home economist, who gave a pie baking demonstration. A covered dish social was held.

The Society will make a tour of Zausner's Cheese Factory, New Holland, Thursday, April 13. A short business meeting will follow.

### SOCIETY 8

Society of Farm Women 8 met recently at the home of Mrs. Ada Greider, Mount Joy R1. Twenty

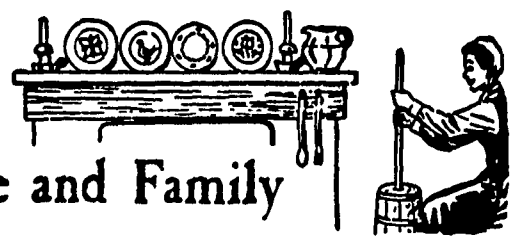
(Continued on Page 20)

### CHURCH CRAFTS SALE

**A crafts open house and sale will be sponsored by the Cheer Lenders Sunday School Class of Paradise Mennonite Church, on Thursday, March 28 from 1 to 8 p.m. in the basement of the church.**

**Mrs. J. N. Byler, manager of the Mennonite Central Committee overseas needlework and crafts project, will display and sell handcarved wooden animals, embroidered aprons, fiber mats, dolls, sleepwear, wooden bowls and needlework done by refugees from Jordan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, India, Haiti, Korea, and Algeria.**

**The Crafts program provides a means of livelihood for needy women in these countries.**



# For the Farm Wife and Family

## Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

**By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist**

THOMAS

**Pork Doesn't Have To Be Fattening**

Today's diet conscious consumers want pork leaner, so that's what pork producers are providing.

Pork has a similar calorie value to other red meats. You can trim the outside fat off pork cuts and enjoy the rich flavor.

Select pork with a grain or texture that's smooth, fine, and velvety with tiny streaks of marbling throughout the lean.

Lean meat should have a delicate rose or grayish-pink color.

Lean pork is an excellent source of thiamine — one of the B-vitamins.

**Wardrobe Buying Tips**

Decide on a price range before you shop.

Buy a bargain only if it fits in with your present wardrobe.

Don't rush into a decision. See how each dress fits and looks when you walk, sit, and reach.

Careful attention to the way the garment is cut, stitched, and finished will be well worth it Look for seams that are finished to prevent raveling and generous enough to permit alterations.

Stitching should be uniform and even, and topstitching should be straight.

If the garment is made from a patterned, napped, or pile fabric, the design should all go in the same direction.

Zippers and plackets should be flat and inconspicuous Hooks, eyes, and snaps should be sewed on securely.

Machine-made and bound buttonholes should be well-made and fit easily over buttons

After selecting a garment, keep the hangtags and labels and give the garment the care recommended.

**Low-Calorie Meal Hints**

You can serve appetizing, slimming, and well-balanced low-calorie meals if you cut down on calories without cutting out important protective foods.

Choose a low-calorie, protein-rich main dish for each meal including breakfast.

Prepare meat by roasting or broiling it.

Take advantage of fish and poultry which are low in fat.

Avoid gravies and other rich sauces.

Add tomatoes, lemon, celery, and herbs for gourmet flavor without extra calories

Use a variety of vitamin-rich raw and cooked vegetables, especially leafy green and yellow vegetables rich in vitamin A.

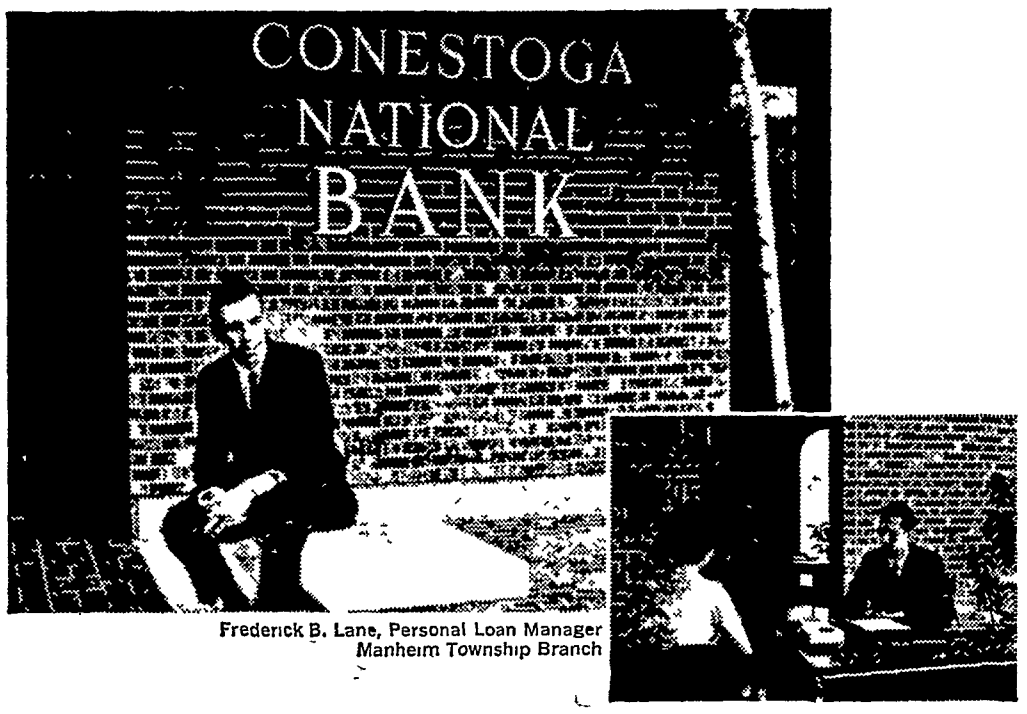
When serving a starchy vegetable, choose a second low in starch

Cook vegetables in bouillon or skim milk and season with lemon, celery, onion, or herbs instead of the usual fat.

Serve generous salads with low-calorie dressing.

Select whole grain or enriched bread and rolls

For variety include thinly sliced bread, small rolls, bread sticks, melba toast, and sesame wafers.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We are pleased to announce the opening of a new "Time-Saver" Personal Loan Department in our Manheim Township Branch . . . Route 222, next to the Glass Kitchen.

Our purpose in introducing this new "Timer-Saver" concept is to provide you and your neighbors with a prompt, dependable source of additional funds. Here you may obtain the money you need for any worhtwhile purpose, from several hundred dollars to several thousand . . . in complete confidence . . . and very promptly. Eventually additional "Time-Saver" Personal Loan Departments will be serving the entire community from our other branches.

You may apply for a "Time-Saver" Personal Loan at our Manheim Township Branch during regular banking hours . . . Monday thru Friday. If these hours are not convenient, simply call Fred Lane at 392-8791 and he will arrange an after-hours appointment at a time convenient for you.

Whatever amount you may require, whatever your purpose for borrowing . . . you can be sure that you can discuss these matters in complete privacy and confidence. We will be happy to arrange your loan and a repayment schedule best suited to your income and budget. Come in soon and discover why so many Lancaster families think of us as their Headquarters for Money Matters.

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## ● Farm Women
(Continued from Page 16)

four members and six guests attended. Miss Audrey Musser, teacher in the Manheim Township School District, showed slides and spoke of her trip to the Far East.

The Society voted to support the Farm & Home Building program as the county project. Hostesses were Mrs. Florence Musser, Mrs. Greider, Mrs. Viola Greider, Mrs. Minnie Kolp, Mrs. Marie Stoner.

### SOCIETY 9

Farm Women Society Number 9 met at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Eschbach of Millersville, recently with Mrs. Lilban Michelson and Mrs Helen Eshelman serving as co-hostesses 20 members were present. Mrs. Flossie Morrison, president, conducted the meeting and Mrs. Cliram Hogen led the devotions.

A bus trip to Flemington, New Jersey was outlined by Mrs. Jean Brenneman for May 9. A china and glass factory will be visited along with a shopping center.

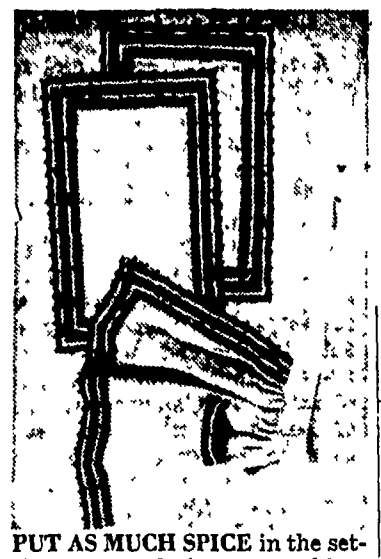
A donation of $5.00 was given to the Easter Seal Foundation.

The next meeting will be at Camp Snyder, April 11 at 12:00 noon. A covered dish luncheon will be served to guests of Society 11.

### POTTER-TIOGA MAPLE FESTIVAL

Coudersport, Pa., will be the scene this year for the second annual Potter-Tioga Maple Festival, to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 11 and 12 This Festival is sponsored by the Potter-Tioga Maple Producers' Association, and more than two dozen local civic organizations, Granges, and merchants will be participating. Activities and planning are being promoted and coordinated by the Coudersport Jaycees.

Maple products and equipment will be on display and for sale Pancake dinners will be served, home-baked goods will be sold and numerous concessions and merchandise sales will be operated Antique dealers from Pennsylvania and surrounding states will have their antiques on display and for sale. There will be a Sportsman Show featuring outdoor equipment and accessories, campers and camper trailers



PUT AS MUCH SPICE in the setting as you do in your cooking. "Peasant Weave" placemat and apron set is boldly bordered with a crocheted edging of yellow, black, green and red. The set is made of ecru linen and edging of cotton "Knit-Cro-Sheen". Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet S 909.

## ● For The Farm Wife
(Continued from Page 18)

to stand 10-15 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

* * * *

**CHEESE HASHBURGERS**

1 can (15½ oz.) corned beef hash
2 hamburger buns, split and toasted
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons pickle relish
¼ teaspoon leaf thyme
4 slices process Cheddar cheese

While hamburger buns are toasting, combine corned beef hash, catsup, pickle relish, and thyme. Shape into 4 patties and place on 4 toasted halves. Broil 10 minutes. Place cheese on top and broil 2 minutes.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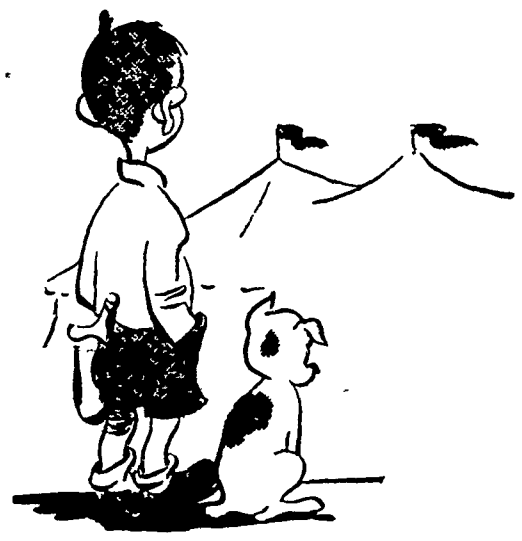

WISHFUL THINKING

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Farmers who purchase poor quality "bargain seed" may lose all o' part of their investment in land, labor and fertilizer.

In the overall cost of production, seed is a minor item. In the long run, the cheap bargain seed is usually the most expensive It may be of poor quality, doubtful variety and may even contain a large amount of weed seed.

Seed quality may be calculated by determining the amount of pure live seed, or usable seed, per bushel of seed. To obtain this figure, multiply the percentage of germination by the percentage of purity of the seed. For example, seed with 70 percent germination and 80 percent purity has only 56 percent pure live seed. Seed with 90 percent germination and 98 percent purity has 88 2 percent pure live seed.

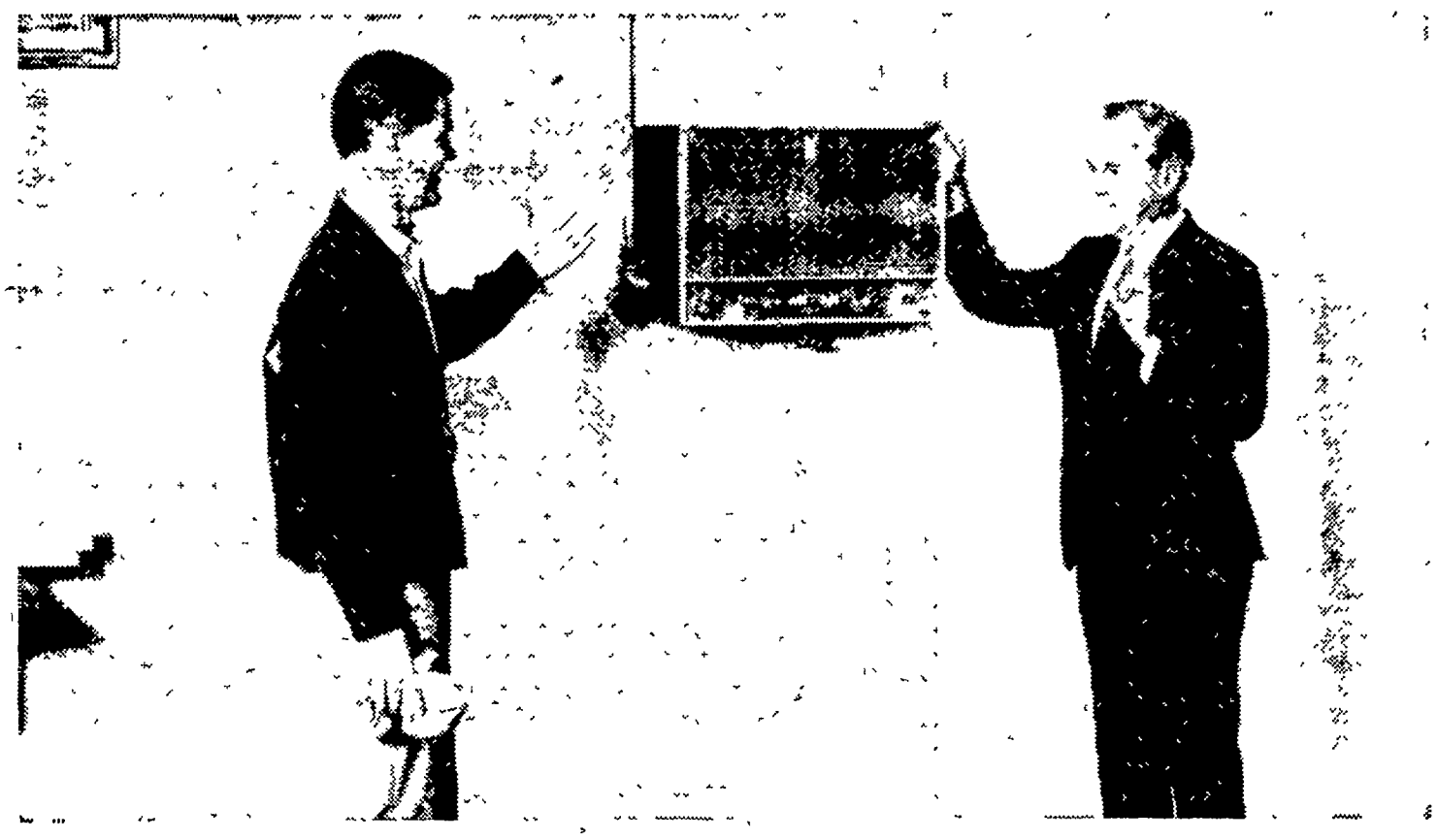
To figure the cost per bushel of usable seed, divide the cost per bushel by the percentage of pure live seed. The seed with 56 percent pure live seed costs only $3 25 a bushel while the 88.2 percent pure live seed costs $4 a bushel. In the long run, however, bargain seed costs $5 80 per bushel of usable seed compared to only $4 54 per bushel for the higher quality seed.

To get high quality seed, be sure to check germination and purity on the analysis tag, says Mitchell Always buy seed from a reputable source and look for the blue tag that tells you it is Delaware Certified Seed.

### LEARN MORE ABOUT DOGS

Should you buy a puppy or a half-grown dog? Find out the pros and cons by studying a Penn State correspondence course on dogs For a list of correspondence courses and their prices, write to Correspondence Courses, Box 5000, University Park, Pa 16802

What! Another furnace service call?



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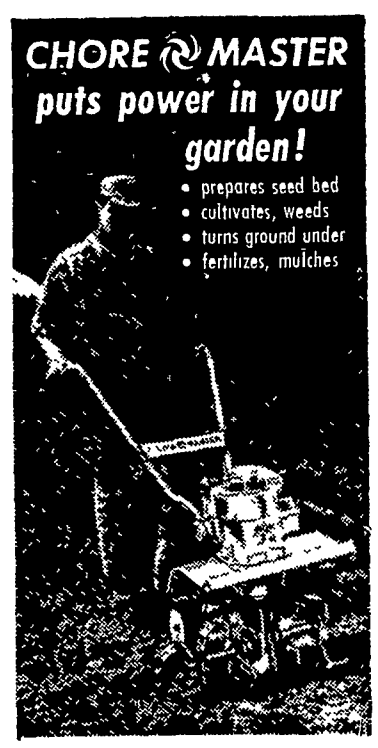

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CORN WINNERS at the Manheim Young Farmer's Banquet held last week, at the Hostetter's Banquet Hall. (left to right) Harold Esbenshade, making the presentations and third high winner; Clarence Keener Jr., high yield winner and Donald Hershey, second high winner.

L. F. Photo

## Manheim Young Farmers Have Annual Banquet

The Manheim Young Farmers' Banquet was held last week at Hostetter's Banquet Hall in Mt. Joy.

In the awards program, Clarence Keener Jr., Manheim R1, had the highest corn yield with 208 bushels He received an engraved silver plate, a blue rosette and a $25 gift from Organic Plant Food.

Second was Donald Hershey, Manheim R2, with 186 bushels and third was Harold Esbenshade, Manheim R2, with 184 bushels They each received appropriate rosettes and $15 and $10, respectively, from Organic.

Vo-Ag teacher, Jess Erway, presented certificates to those members who completed the Land Management Course sponsored by the group. They are: Gerald Erb, Harold Esbenshade, Jay Forman, Barry Haldeman, Clarence Keener, Forney Longenecker, Paul Kline, Ronald Kline, Mark Nestleroth, Preston Newcomer, Jay Rohrer, Mervin Sauder, Jerry Shaffer, Kenneth Smeltzer.

Donald Hershey presided at the meeting.

The Manheim Bank and the Pioneer Seed Company represented by John Weidman were recognized as contributors to the organization.

### JOHN STONER SALE

The farm sale of John Stoner, Willow Street R1, was held Thursday, March 14, with the following prices received: Two tractors brought $5,600 and $1,200; Baler $1,960; Truck $1,705; Forage wagon $740, Flail chopper $640; Grain drill $690; Bale elevator $580; Hay up to $35.25 a ton; Corn up to $31 50 a ton; Bale wagons $390 each

Diller and Kreider were the auctioneers

### CLOYD HENDERSON SALE

The farm sale of Cloyd Henderson, Russelville, was held Friday, March 15 with the following prices received: Two tractors at $2,775 and $2,185; Chuck wagon $800; Hay cut-ditioner $1,260; Baler $1,935; Flail Choper $500; Corn Picker $600; Bale wagon $450; Corn planter $250; and grade cows up to $470.

Diller and Kreider were the auctioneers.

Lung cancer is largely a preventable disease, since most lung cancer is caused by cigarette smoking, says the American Cancer Society.


AGWAY

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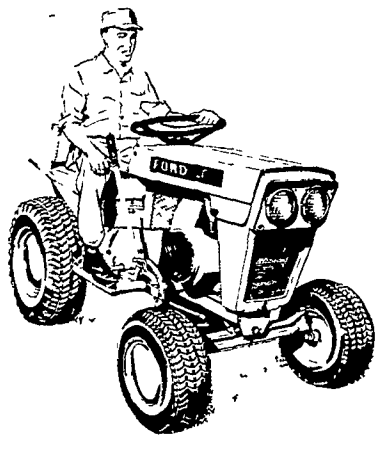

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GOODYEAR

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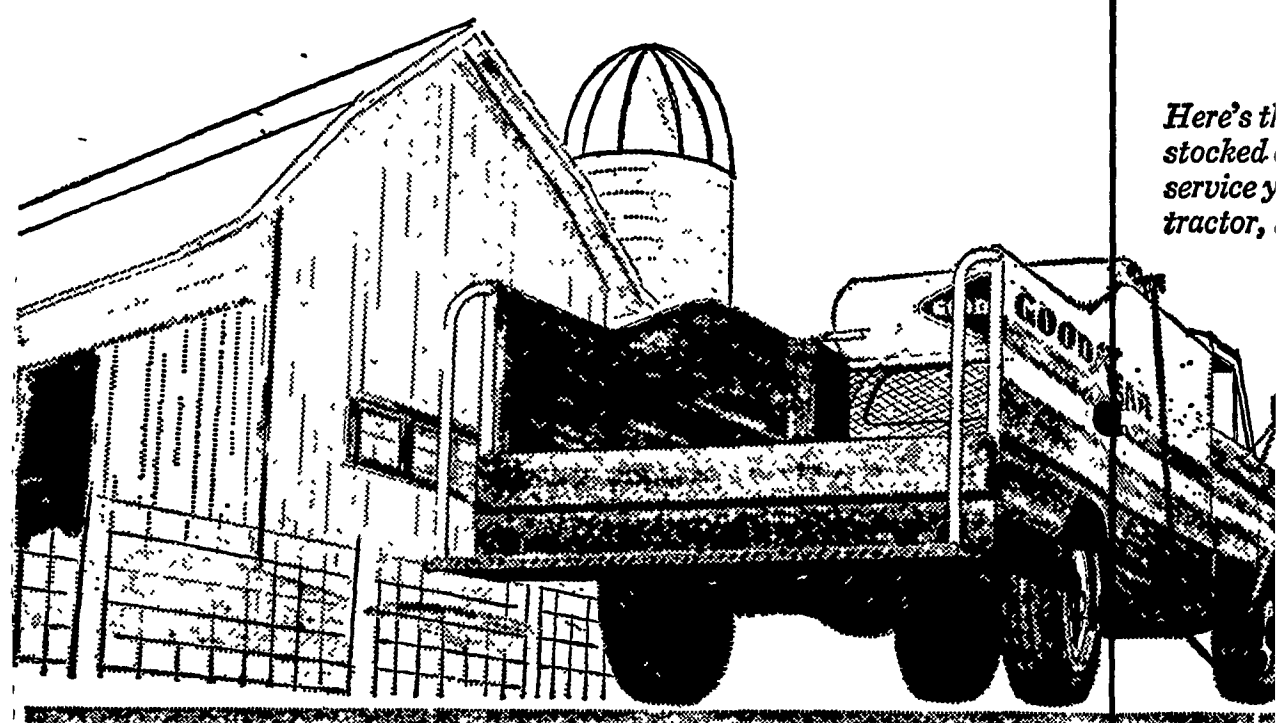

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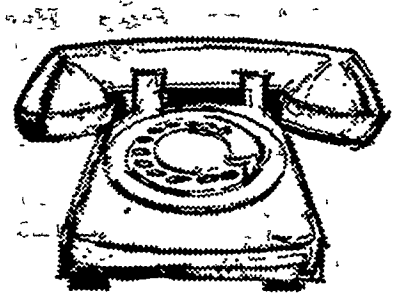

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# Pennsylvania Hay And Corn Intentions Same As Last Year

Reports from Pennsylvania farmers as of March 1 show increased acreages of barley and soybeans over last year, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Reduced plantings of wheat, rye, oats, potatoes, and tobacco are reported. Corn and hay acreages are currently forecast as being unchanged from a year earlier.

Farmers plantings of winter wheat show a strong reaction to the low prices received for the 1967 crop, with the acreage planted last fall totaling 414,000. This acreage equals the record low in 1966, and is 18 percent below last year and 10 percent less than the 1962 66 average planted acres. The rye plantings followed right along with wheat, with 48,000 acres planted last fall, down 30 percent from a year earlier but the same as average. Barley plantings utilized some of this acreage by increasing to 190,000 acres, 10 percent greater than last year and 20 percent more than average.

Acreage intended for corn is estimated at 1,250,000 acres, the same as last year and 3 percent greater than average. This equals the 1967 plantings as the largest acreage planted since 1956. The trend of recent years has been to increase soybean plantings in the state, and the intentions are to continue this trend into 1968 The acreage intended for soybeans for all purposes in 1968 is estimated at 27,000 acres, 8 percent above last year and 23 percent greater than the 5-year average

Oats seedings are expected to total 499,000 acres for 1968 This will be 2 percent below 1967 seedings, 16 percent below average.

## Bill Would Ease Estate Tax Burden

A bill to ease the burden of federal estate taxes on sale of a family farm when the owner dies has been introduced in the U S. Senate. The bill, S 2600, has been introduced by Senators Harris, Oklahoma; Carlson, Kansas; and Curtis, Nebraska.

Drafted by the National Livestock Tax Committee, it would amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 by providing a more equitable method of valuing farms, ranches, and other small businesses for federal estate tax purposes.

According to Senator Harris, "In recent years, an upward trend in the sale of farm and ranch properties, primarily caused by speculators investing in land, has produced higher and higher taxes at the death of the farmer or rancher. Often the heirs have little or no cash with which to pay these death taxes. This already has forced the liquidation of many family livestock operations and could force the sale of countless other ranches and farms on the death of present owners.

"The prime reason for the upward trend in valuation is the Internal Revenue's interpretation of the requirement in the Federal estate tax regulations that the estate tax be imposed on the 'market value' of the property held by the decedent at the time of his death.

"Today the price for which farm or grazing land might sell to speculators is out of all proportion to what it will earn for farm or grazing purposes. Unfortunately, however, many revenue agents refuse to give any consideration whatsoever to the earning capacity of the ranch or farm in determining its value for estate tax purposes. Thus, the family which does not have substantial outside assets cannot pay the estate taxes. So, the property has to be sold and cannot be passed on to the next generation."

Senator Harris summarized the basic provisions of the bill as follows:

"In general, since other small businesses have a similar problem, this bill would apply in any case where a decedent owned an interest in a closely-held business, whether in proprietorship, partnership, or corporate form.

"In such a case, the estate's representatives would have the option of having the decedent's interest in the business valued either at its market value, as at present, or the higher of the decedent's cost basis or a value based on the reasonable earning power of the business"


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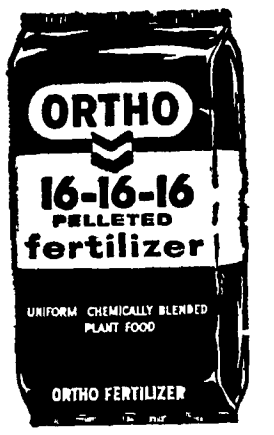


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A Harpie eagle, captured in South America, perches on Mr. Fowler's arm as children of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Porter, Lititz R4, watch the eagle spread her Robert, (left) Cheryl and Bart Porter, swings at the command of Fowler.

Shown above is Jim Fowler, co-host of the television program "Wild Kingdom," holding "Arthur", a five-month old cheetah. Arthur is trained to Mr. Fowler's commands and makes friends with strangers without hesitancy.

# Jim Fowler Of 'Wild Kingdom' Visits With County Family

Human behavior and personality traits have long been studied and a great deal of research has been going on in this field. Comparatively few have gone into the study of wildlife in this respect.

One man who has, for a number of years, gone into the jungles in order to make studies on wildlife, is Jim Fowler, star of the television program "Wild Kingdom." Mr Fowler was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Porter, and family of Lititz R4 last week He and Mr. and Mrs Porter were classmates at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind

Accompanying Fowler were two of his friends, Arthur, a five-month-old cheetah, and a Harpie eagle which he captured in the Rain Forests in South America He does not regard these as pets as we do our dogs and cats He considers them well trained examples of wildlife

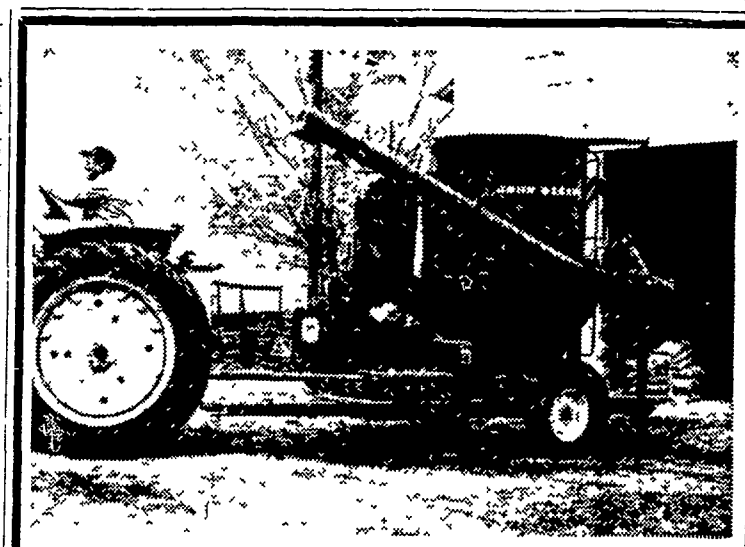
Contrary to the beliefs of most people who perhaps judge wild animals as being ferocious toward man, as they see them in movies, Mr Fowler said that the animals are quite timid and afraid Sometimes it takes days or even weeks to get close enough to take pictures or capture them He claims that each species has his own personality traits and have to be dealt with in much the same manner as we deal with human beings

One interesting thing, something which one doesn't think about, is that all living creatures do go through a stage very much like our teenagers do They reach a point when they feel grown up and begin to show signs of assertion. This accounts for the change in personality of some animals which have been trained and suddenly rebel against the master.

The cheetah, known for his hunting ability and fast running in his natural habitat, is one of the most easily trained animals "Arthur" is an example of this —or perhaps he is a little spoiled As an overnight guest in the Porter home, he decided to sleep with the two boys, who said he investigated articles on their dressers, but was quite willing to relax on their bed. He romped with the children outside and played on the floor with them—nibbling their ears and pulling hair. The only difference they found was they couldn't approach him with quick movements as they do their own cat and dog Mr. Fowler stressed the point that a slow approach is vitally important

The Harpie eagle, equally as well trained, was given a bath with a hose in the backyard at the Porter home. Mr. Fowler said this has to be done at least every other day to keep the feathers in good shape and for the comfort of the eagle because of his natural surroundings from which he comes—the Rain Forest

Mr Fowler, 6 foot-6 inch explorer and naturalist, is a native of Georgia His friendly, quiet manner of speech must perform miracles in his work. One thing of interest aside from his work with wildlife to this reporter was how he and his coworkers are accepted by tribesmen in the countries and islands he travels. Again he said that movies usually overplay savagery. His experiences with them have been the contrary. Tribesmen in general are eager to make the white man comfortable and in one instance, the chief of one of the tribes, took him to a witch doctor for a painful back—the treatment was a success.

New John Deere Grinder-Mixer Processes 82 Bushels in Minutes

Grind an 82-bushel tankful of your mix in 10 to 20 minutes . . . add concentrates or hay as you grind . . . mix on the way to the feedlot and unload in 5 minutes or less. That's the kind of time- and labor-saving performance you can expect from the new 400 Grinder-Mixer. Stop in soon and see this convenient and durable outfit.

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# Morton's 8-Year-Old Gets Facelift

ne of the most successful lasting "idea" sessions in early days of advertising bably took place as far back 1911, shortly after the salt s agency headed by Joy ton was incorporated as the ton Salt Company. From a itine" advertising presenta- came the exchange of ideas ch resulted in the first Mor- Salt Umbrella Girl and the slogan that is now an American byword.

Back then, Morton Salt Company had decided to embark on the first national consumer advertising campaign for salt to promote its new product: a free-running salt in a round blue package with a patented pouring spout.

The advertising agency selected, N. W. Ayer & Co , was asked to submit a series of 12 different ads to run in consecutive issues of Good Housekeeping magazine. The agency's account executives brought 12 proposed ads — and three possible substitutes — to the Morton offices in Chicago's Railway Exchange Building.

Sterling Morton (Joy Morton's son, who was then secretary of the newly formed company) was immediately interested in one of the substitutes a little girl, holding an umbrella in one hand to ward off falling rain and, in the other, a package of salt tilted back under her arm . . spout open and salt running out

("Here was the whole story in a picture—the message that the salt would run in damp weather was made beautifully evident," Mr. Morton recalled later.)

Still, it needed something The planned copy, which read· "Even in rainy weather, it flows freely," was appropriate but too long

"We need something short and snappy," Sterling Morton remarked.

Suggestions came for "flows freely," "runs freely," "pours" and then, finally, the old proverb, "It never rains but it pours." When this was vetoed as being too negative, a positive rephrasing resulted in "When It Rains It Pours."

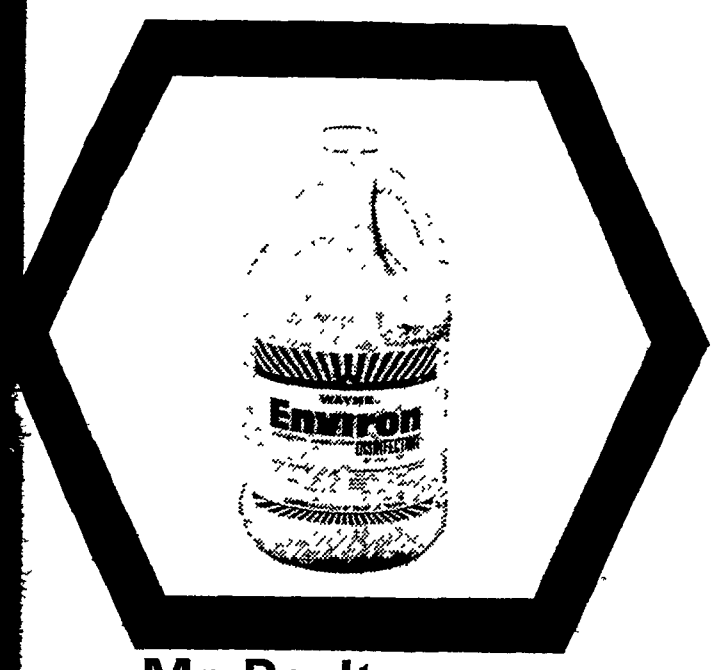
In 1912, "It Pours" in a diamond-shaped frame was added to the label, together with the words "Free Running " The picture of the Morton girl and the slogan, "When It Rains It Pours," first appeared together on the blue package of table salt in 1914

Unlike Little Orphan Annie, the ageless Morton Umbrella Girl has been given new dresses and hairstyles to keep her fashionable throughout the years. She was "redone" in 1929, 1935. 1945, 1956 and now, in 1968

Her message and her appeal to American consumers have remained undiminished by fashion's fickle fads or changes in advertising techniques Each year she appears in parades, at costume parties and in schoolrooms throughout the country, brought to life by youngsters and adults alike who feel her spirit and impact. She is a favorite illustration for student science projects about salt, too.

Widespread curiosity about her origin and history has prompted thousands of letters over the years. She is so much a part of the daily lives of Americans that many people see a resemblance to a sister, cousin or niece, and they often write and ask the name of the model (there has never been one)

The Morton package also has been modernized through the years, although it still incorporates the two most prominent features of the original. the pouring spout and the dark blue label A patented shaker top has been added to the package and, of course, the label has been redesigned a number of times

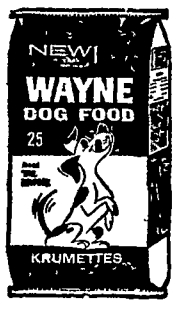

**Mr. Poultryman: Protect Your Profits**

There is no greater threat to the successful poultry operation than disease . . . and no better way to minimize it than with Wayne Environ disinfection. Yes, with one labor-saving application you can both clean and disinfect your poultry facilities and equipment.

Wayne Environ cleans better and destroys more disease-producing, profit-robbing bacteria over a longer period than any other product. Try this New working partner with Wayne Feeds.

WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

*Wayne Environ*

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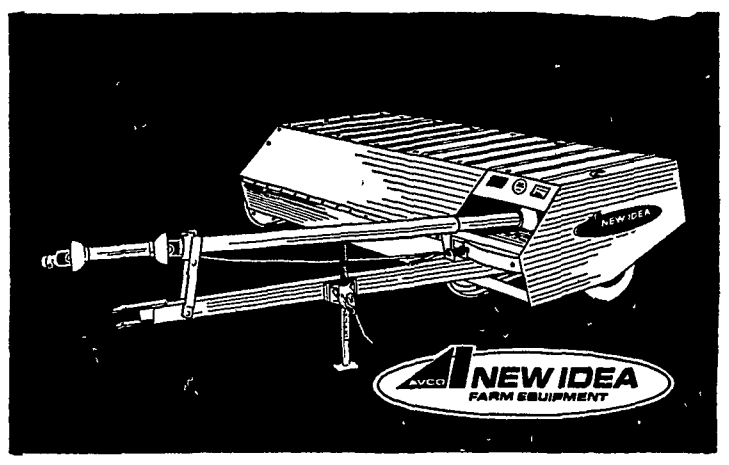
**CUTS AND CONDITIONS IN ONE PASS! NEW IDEA CUT/DITIONER!**




Single machine gives fluffy, palatable swaths or windrows. Non-stop, plug free! Adjustable cutting height. Does all these jobs and more:

- Shreds corn stalks • Chops weeds
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Wilbur H. Graybill
Lititz, R. D. 2

Landis Bros.
Lancaster

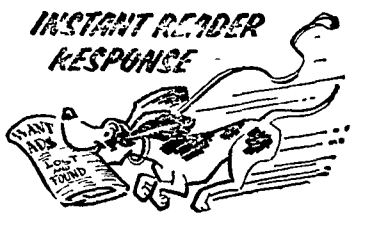
A. L. Herr & Bro.
Quarryville


### NAT'L PLOWING CONTEST

HARRISBURG — Commercial demonstration plots of corn and sorghum-sudan hybrids will be a feature of the National Plowing Contest at Hershey Aug 27, 28, and 29

Jack R Grey, contest chairman and deputy secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, said 30 seedsmen have been asked to provide hybrids for the demonstrations

He said similar forage demonstrations were a top attraction when the national contest was held at Hershey in 1958



## Hess Appoints PENB Nominating Committee

PENB Chairman Earl Hess, Ephrata, Pennsylvania, has announced the appointment of the Nominating Committee for the Directors. Chairman Dr. John G. Salsbury will nominate the slate of new Directors during the Membership meeting in the Pick Congress Hotel, Chicago, during the morning session on April 18.

The Nominating Committee must be composed of a representative of each of the five geographic regions, plus one from Allied Industry. The work of the committee is largely done by mail. The states and companies eligible for directors nominate two people.

The 1968 Nominating Committee, in addition to the Chairman, is composed of the following Directors:

Warren H. Fox, New Jersey Poultry Products Council, Trenton, N.J.; Homer Hunnicutt, Jr., Egg Producer of Brooksville, Florida; Fred Schwier, Indiana Farm Bureau Co-Op, Indianapolis, Indiana; Charles A. Hensarling, Hy-Lay Hatcheries, Inc., Bryan, Texas; George H. Biddle, Egg Producer, Modesto, California.

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**Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION**

*Policyholder Questions Answered by the Health Insurance Institute 277 Park Ave., N Y., N.Y., 10017*

Q. After many years of being in business for myself, I have accepted a job with a large firm. It starts in about six months, giving me time to sell my business and to get my other business affairs in order. When I start the job, I will be under the firm's group health insurance program. I'm not sure that members of my family will be covered, however. If they aren't, is there some kind of policy that covers everybody in a family except the father?

**A. In all probability, the group plan at your new place of work includes family members. A Health Insurance Institute survey last year of 3,000 group health insurance plans showed that 99 per cent of the employees involved had their dependents protected as well. In other words, it**

**is a rare group health insurance plan that does not cover the employee's family.**

**On the off-chance that your group health program doesn't cover your dependents, a family health insurance plan can do the job. Some savings in premium can be achieved by excluding the breadwinner.**

Q. I am just completing a term paper for my economics class on the insurance business in the United States. Can you please give me the most up-to-date figrues on how many people are protected by health insurance and how much money in benefits is distributed each year?

**A. Over 163 million Americans were protected by some form of private health insurance as 1968 began, according to estimates of the Health Insurance Institute. This figure represents a gain of about five million people during the past year. Benefits for 1967 meanwhile, have been estimated at $11 billion paid by insuring organizations. The benefit gain in a year's time was $840 million.**

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DID YOU KNOW — The first survey for oak wilt in Pennsylvania was undertaken in 1951. Oak wilt was discovered in 1950 near McVeytown. (Dept of Forests and Waters)

## Quiz ON TRAFFIC SAFETY

**(A 5-question quiz on traffic safety from the Pennsylvania Bureau of Traffic Safety published through the cooperation of this newspaper)**

**Riding a bike is fun. Knowing the answers to the following quiz will help make a safe rider . . . and Dad, how about giving your children the test!**

**1.** If you ride your bicycle at night, a front light is required by law. The light must be visible for at least .....feet.

(a) 400 (b) 500 (c) 600 (d) 700

**2.** Red rear lights or reflectors are mandatory by law for bikes that are being ridden at night. This rear light or red indicator must be visible, under normal atmospheric conditions, for at least.....feet.

(a) 200 (b) 300 (c) 400 (d) 500

**3.** During the first nine months of 1967, there were .....accidents in Pennsylvania involving bicycles.

(a) 268 (b) 325 (c) 349 (d) 521

**4.** While there is no legislation requiring bicycles to be inspected twice a year as automobiles must be, it is recommended by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Traffic Safety that all bikes be inspected for mechanical faults at least.....

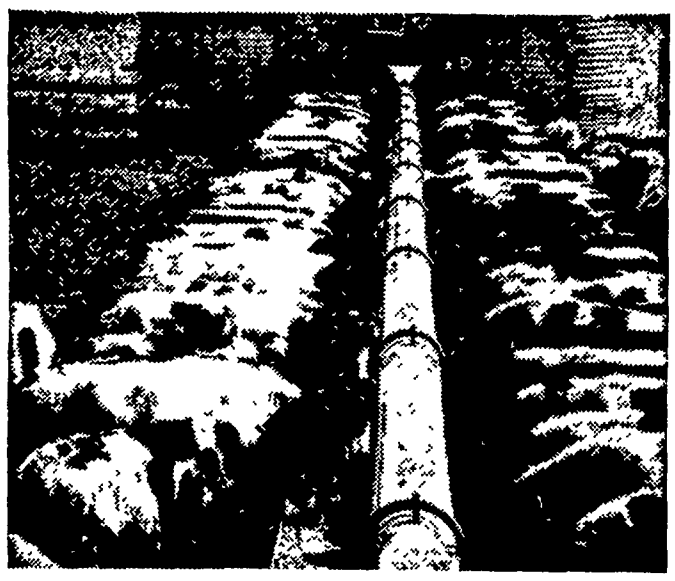
(a) every spring (b) twice a year
(c) once a year (d) once a month

**5.** It is illegal for bicycle riders to "hitch" rides on automobiles. If this is permitted by a vehicle operator the driver is.....

(a) breaking the law and subject to arrest
(b) irresponsible but not subject to arrest
(c) not responsible.

ANSWERS: 1-b 2-d 3-c 4-d 5-a


**FEED CATTLE FASTER AND MORE EFFICIENTLY THAN EVER BEFORE!**



**NOW! Feed up to 200' of bunk per drive . . . Feed multiple lots . . . Blend complete rations with . . .**

**VAN DALE'S NEW AUTOMATIC MULTI-FEEDERS**

From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

***High capacity and dependability . . . call us and we'll come out to see you, at your convenience.***

**CALEB M. WENGER**

**R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.**


## Roadside Market Meeting To Be Held Thursday

Increasing interest in direct retailing has prompted the Agricultural Extension Service to hold a Roadside Marketing Meeting in Lancaster County.

Final arrangements have been made for the Roadside Marketing Meeting to be held in the Farm & Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster. It will be held Thursday, March 28, at 8 p.m. The session is open to anyone interested in direct retailing including, especially, all roadside market operators, and those retailing through Farmers' Markets. Persons just now contemplating entering the retailing field are also invited to attend.

Charles W. Porter, Extension Economist, Penn State University, will discuss the topic, "What Makes A Successful Market". Porter is serving as Extension Fruit and Vegetable Marketing Specialist. Prior to coming to Penn State a number of years ago, he served in a similar post at the University of Maryland. Some items of interest, which he will cover, includes pricing policy, advertising, and determining product mix or what to sell.

Larry Yager, Area Marketing Agent, Penn State University, will discuss "Improving Customer Service" as applied to roadside markets and direct selling. "Rules and Regulations Governing The Sale of Homemade Products" will also be discussed by Yager.

The topic "Small Fruit Varieties for Your Market" will be presented by Arnold Lueck, Associate County Agent.

**Last Year Hogmen Started Over 9 Million Pigs on Purina... WHY?**

Results . . . that's the best answer we know. Folks everywhere, and folks especially around here are finding out that pigs start, grow and finish fast on Purina. Hogmen know they can depend on Purina Research to keep new and approved formulas coming. And from feeding experience they know that Purina's Hog Program pays off in the feedlot with fast growth and low-cost gains.

Join the trend to Purina. We'll be glad to help you keep records so you can see for yourself why hogmen in the U.S.A. started over 9 million pigs on Purina last year. Pigs love Purina Baby Pig Chow, Early Weaning Chow and Purina Pig Startena. Feed out your next bunch of pigs the Purina way.

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**Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc.**
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Rheems

**John B. Kurtz**
Ph: 354-9251
R. D. 3, Ephrata

PURINA CHOWS ®

# 4-H NEWS

### TRACTOR - CLUB WINNERS

Ken Risser and Robert Zimmerman were cited Tuesday evening as the top winners in the project book scoring for the two county 4-H tractor clubs.

Risser, of the Central Club, and Zimmerman, of the Southeastern Club, were named winners at the annual round-up, held at Landis Brothers Farm Equipment, Lancaster.

First year winners were Mike Campbell and Lyndon Sadler; second year, Ray Weidman and Eddie Lehman; third year, Lynn Royer and Curt Charles; and fourth year, Jeff Risser.

Demonstrations at the final meeting of the year were by Zimmerman and Weidman, "Cleaning the Air As It Gets Through the Tractor," and Lynn Royer, "Use of a Roll Guard." State Police Trooper Edwin Grazer spoke on "Highway Safety."

### ROUGH RIDERS' 4-H CLUB

The Rough Riders' 4-H Light Horse and Pony Club held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, March 14 at the Quarryville Fire Co. hall. The new officers elected for this year are Denise Shaub, president; Shirley Craig, vice president; Janet Landis, secretary; Shelva Eshbach, treasurer; Pixie Waters, publicity.

In addition to discussion of routine business, plans for the forthcoming trail ride at Valley Forge park, scheduled for April 20 (rain date April 27), were discussed.

The club's annual horse show will be held at Quarryville on Saturday, June 1, open to all horse and pony riders 18 years of age and under.

Mounted and unmounted meetings will be held throughout the year to improve the knowledge and horsemanship of the members.

### NORTHERN SOIL AND WATER CLUB

The Northern Lancaster Co. Soil and Water Conservation 4-H Club met at the home of Aaron Stauffer, Ephrata R1, last week.

Lewis Ayers, Vo-Ag teacher at the Ephrata High School showed a film on "A Plan For Pen's Land" and led a discussion on Land Judging, through the use of the official score card.

Paul Martin, led in discussing soil comparisons and how to fertilize and it's effect on plant growth.

The next meeting will be held April 2, at 7:30 p.m., at Ephrata High School Vo-Ag Room.

### SOUTHERN SOIL & WATER

Mark Shotzberger showed his guns and talked about hunting safety at the Southern Lancaster County 4-H Soil and Water Club. Shotzberger also showed a film on deer hunting.

The meeting was held at the home of Howard Schewing, Quarryville R1, and the next meeting will be held April 1 at the home of William Doan Jr., Strasburg R1. Time is 8:00 p.m.

### SEQUOIA RIDERS

The officers of the Sequoia Riders 4-H Horse Club met recently at the home of Jeanne Umpierre. The possibility of forming a drill team and holding a horse show this summer were discussed.

### LITITZ - MANHEIM

The first meeting of the Lititz-Manheim 4-H Club was held last week, and these new officers were elected: Nelson Rohrer, president; Danny Rohrer, vice president; Linda Ober, secretary; Elmer Landis, treasurer; Diane Buckwalter, news reporter; Ann Bomberger, song leader; and John Fisher and Faye Stoner, game leaders. 34 members were present.

The next meeting will be held April 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fairland Elementary School.

### GUERNSEY CLUB

The Lancaster County 4-H Guernsey Club reorganized at the Farm and Home Center last week.

The following officers were elected: Jesse Balmer, president; Joyce Stoltzfus, vice president; Audrey Wagner, secretary; Peter Witmer, treasurer; Paul Eckman, news reporter; Joyce Stoltzfus and Jesse Balmer, County Council; Cindy Breneman and Ann Breneman, game leaders; Cindy Balmer, song leader.

The club plans to have an auction for money raising purposes.

The next meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m., April 10, at the Farm and Home Center. Parents are invited to be present and take part in the auction.

## Allen Packing Expands

Allen Packing Company, Elizabeth, New Jersey, is in the process of remodeling the former Midtown Veal and Mutton Plant in Newark, New Jersey.

When operating, this plant will be on a straight lamb kill with weekly capacity production of 12,000 head or more, according to Mike Cohen, general manager and livestock buyer for the Elizabeth firm.

In addition, according to Mr. Cohen, Allen Packing is acquiring property and facilities in Denver, Colorado, with estimated weekly lamb kill of 10,000 head.

Allen Livestock Company will retain livestock buyer representation in Denver and the intermountain area.

The firm at 406 Allen Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, is buying and killing large amounts of lamb right now and could use lambs on offer without waiting for the expanded operations to start.

---

Fight cancer with A Checkup and A Check to the American Cancer Society!

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# Hog Cholera Information Is Released

County Agent M. M. Smith this week released recommendations for control of Hog Cholera, to Lancaster county swine producers. In giving the recommendation, Smith said, "Since this is a dreaded disease in one of our leading livestock enterprises, we urge all producers to cooperate with the recommendations. Complete eradication of this disease from all of our swine herds throughout the country is the objective and may be attained with everyone's support."

The hog cholera situation in Pennsylvania, according to the report, is in Phase III of the National Hog Cholera Eradication Program. In Phase III, hog cholera outbreaks are reported and quarantined with depopulation of all swine in infected herds and indemnity, and cleaning and disinfecting of the premises.

The recommendations are as follows:

**1. Herds where modified live virus vaccine and serum has been used:**

Discontinue vaccination, or vaccinate with "killed" (inactivated) virus vaccines. Pigs should be vaccinated at not less than 8 weeks of age and given a second dose of the vaccine at least two weeks later. Pigs to be sold or exhibited at sales or fairs should be vaccinated at least 30 days before they leave the farm. Maternal antibodies from MLV vaccinated sows make it impossible to establish long term immunity when pigs are vaccinated under eight weeks of age.

**2. Herds where "killed" (inactivated) virus vaccines have been used:**

Discontinue vaccination, or continue to use killed virus vaccine. Baby pigs may be given the first dose of vaccine in these herds at 4 to 5 weeks of age and the second dose at least two weeks later.

**3. Herds where no vaccine has been used:**

Continue as before, or use the killed virus vaccination program outlined above.

Where no vaccination program is used, it is suggested that pigs to be sold or exhibited be given a prophylactic dose of antiserum or antibody concentrate on the day they leave the farm, but in any event no longer than 5 days before they enter the sale or show.

All new pigs brought onto swine farms should be isolated (kept at least 50 feet from physical contact) from swine on the farm for at least 30 days. New swine should receive a prophylactic dose of antiserum or antibody concentrate within 5 days of their entry to the farm.

All sick pigs should be reported to your veterinarian, and he should examine them. The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture **cannot** pay indemnity for **dead** swine It is therefore, important that outbreaks of hog cholera be reported immediately to protect swine owners from unnecessary loss.

---

### KEEP TREE SEEDLINGS WET

Tree seedlings must be kept moist from the time they leave the nursery until they are planted, says Edward P. Farrand, extension forester at Penn State University. A good root system is needed for successful planting. If the roots dry out rapidly, they will be injured.

---

One sure way to help fight cancer is to contribute to the American Cancer Society's April Crusade.


## PUBLIC SALE

**Location: 2 miles northwest of Wakefield along road from Wakefield to Fishing Creek, Fulton Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.**

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1968**

**12 NOON**

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

**60 TONS EAR CORN — 50 TONS HAY**

**8 tons straw, 10x40 silo of corn silage, 4 Holstein heifers, 3 Angus bulls (150 lb.), 1 Chester White gilt.**

**Terms by**

**A. William Jackson**

**Kreider & Diller, Aucts.**

## PUBLIC SALE

### Of Valuable

**HERD OF CHAROLAIS BEEF CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY & TRUCK**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1968**

**At 11:00 A.M.**

At R. D. #2 Airville, Pa. approx. 4 mile west of Airville and Rt. 74 along Rt. 425 in the village of Woodbine, York Co., Pa. Watch for arrows directing to sale.

### FARM MACHINERY

Massey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor, Allis Chalmers W.D. tractor, Kosch 7 ft. mounted mower, Ford #250 P.T.O. pickup baler, Cunningham heavy duty hay conditioner, New Idea P.T.O. manure spreader, Massey Ferguson 3 pt. hitch 2 row corn planter, 2 rubber tire wagons, Case grain & bale elevator, Morrell wheel rake, Brillion 8 ft. grass seeder, 3 bottom mounted plow, 3 bottom Allis Chalmers disc plow, A.C. disc, fertilizer spreader, Taylor pasture dream, 3 H.P. electric motor, cattle oiler, 6 bales of baler twine, anvil, feed cart, 20 ten gal. milk cans, a wagon load of the usual small tools and items too numerous to mention.

1965 FORD F-350 ton size dual wheel stake body truck with 17,000 actual miles in A-1 shape.

Herd of 45 head Charolais and Hereford Crossbred Beef Cattle and 1 Reg. Charolais Herd Sire to be sold at Sechrist Sales Livestock Auction.

14 head of 3rd calf cows ½ Charolais and ½ Hereford cross, due by sale time, 13 2nd calf bred cows, ¾ Charolais and ¼ Hereford cross, 5 bred heifers, ¾ Charolais, 3 head ½ Brown Swiss and ½ Charolais also due this spring, 4 young heifers, ¾ and ⅞ Charolais, 6 young bulls ¾ and ⅞ Charolais, 1 reg. Charolais herd sire weighing approx. 1 ton. This is an exceptionally fine herd of beef cattle in good condition with health charts for each animal for interstate shipment.

Special notice: Due to the lack of sufficient penning and loading facilities needed for proper handling of this type of cattle they will be transported and sold through the well lighted and heated sales arena at Sechrist Sales Co. Livestock Auction, located along Rt. 24, 5 mile south of Stewartstown near the village of New Park, Pa.

Sale of beef cattle will commence at approx. 1:30 P.M.

**MR. & MRS. AMOS HIVELY, owner**

Terms: Cash

Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer Ph. 382-4379

John Hope Anderson, Clerk

Not responsible for accidents

Refreshments rights reserved

## FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

**Wed., March 27, 1968 at 9:00 A.M.**

**Martin's Sale Barn**

**Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County**

**Tractors, horse-drawn implements, machinery, hardware, supplies, posts, hay and straw.**

**We sell on commission.**

**PAUL Z. MARTIN**

**Ph. (717) 354-6671**

**Next Equipment Sale — April 17th**

## PUBLIC SALE

**of 12 ACRE FARM**

**ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

**246 Miller Street in the Borough of Strasburg, Pa.**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1968**

**REAL ESTATE consists of: 9 ROOM FRAME DWELLING With Conveniences, Frame Barn, Tobacco Shed attached, Garage, etc. Buildings in good repair. 12 fertile Acres more or less, 350 ft. frontage (approx.) Situated on tract of ground, Macadam driveway, old shade. Borough water. Beautiful place to live.**

**This property offers many possibilities, phone 656-9284 after 6:00 p.m. for an appointment or information.**

**10% down payment. Settlement on or before May 1, 1968. REAL ESTATE AT 2:00 P.M.**

### ANTIQUES consisting of:

**Roll Top Desk, Old Secretary, Several Chests, Flour Chest, Marble Top Table, Tilt Top Table, Dropleaf Table, 2 Marble Top Bureaus, Cane Chairs, Cane Rockers.**

**Old high chair, rope bed, bedroom suites, parlor sofa, swivel desk chair, wash stands, Seth Thomas 8-day weight clock, Weaver organ, Singer sewing machine, extension table, 14-15 rug, 11x15 rug, rag carpet, etc.**

**Set of old Dishes, Ironstone, Cut Glass, Pressed Glass, Silverware, Cluck on Nest, Vases, Odd Dishes, Tea Pots.**

**Dated jars, butter scales, candle mold, match holder, old toys, picture frames, albums, lot of books, Geographic Magazines, back as early as 1919, stereoscope, knick-knacks, numerous other articles.**

**Philco Freezer-Refrigerator Combination (good condition.)**

**Blackstone wringer washer, lawn swing, porch glider, tools, anvil, old planes, extension ladder, harness, cupboard, Penna. mower, Planet Jr. garden tractor, wheelbarrow, old milk cans. Allis-Chalmers B Tractor, Plow, Roller, Single Harrow, Trailer.**

**SALE AT 10:00 A.M. BY**

**MUSSER S. HERR**

**Atty. Merrill Hassel**

**Carl Diller and J. E. Kreider, Aucts**

**(Not responsible for accidents)**

**Lunch by Strasburg Mennonite S.S. Class**

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Atlantic Breeders Cooperative was held at the Hostetter's Banquet Hall in Mt. Joy, Wednesday. In the photo, manager David Yoder, (center) discusses breeding programs with local directors for Lancaster County, Clyde Martin (left) East Earl R1, and Harry G. Kreider, Quarryville R1, (right). L. F. Photo

# April Turkey Month Drive Launched

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman called for continued cooperative industry-Government merchandising to encourage consumption of unusually heavy supplies of turkeys.

In a telegram to major retailers, food trade associations and the food service industry, Secretary Freeman said that supplies of turkeys now and during the coming months "will make it possible to offer consumers this highly nutritious and appetizing food at economical prices."

In a meeting with representatives from the National Turkey Federation, Under Secretary John Schnittker and other USDA officials lauded the turkey industry for "aggressively promoting its product through the Federation and the Poultry and Egg National Board. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is cooperating with a plentiful foods merchandising and consumer information-education campaign, 'April Is Turkey Month.' Food trades representatives and marketing specialists of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service across the country are enlisting support of food marketing and allied industry groups and communications media," Mr. Schnittker said. He also stressed the importance of self-help actions on the part of the turkey industry to 'cure industry problems'.

USDA and Turkey Federation officials expressed gratification over the increased movement of turkeys into consumption during the past several weeks, indicating the value of the united effort of industry and Government. The movement is substantially larger than last year at this time and reflects the very favorable response of the retail and institutional trades.

**WHITE-FOOTED MICE**

If white-footed mice have moved into your house or cabin this winter and are a nuisance, see your county extension agent for information on controlling them.

By supporting the American Cancer Society's Crusade you help support the Society's research programs.


Leadership in High Producing Forage Crops

Hoffman FARM SEEDS

For better-paying harvests contact your Hoffman Seed Man.

Glacier Alfalfa ) All
Haymor ) Pre-
919 Brand ) Inoculated
Certified Buffalo )

Lindsey 77F Sorghum-Sudangrass Hybrid
Trudan 2 Sudangrass Hybrid
Hoffman HPS Formulas
Funk's-G Silage Hybrids
Funk's-G silage won 8 out of 10 awards at 1967 Pa. Corn Field Days.

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC. (Lancaster County) Landisville, Pa.

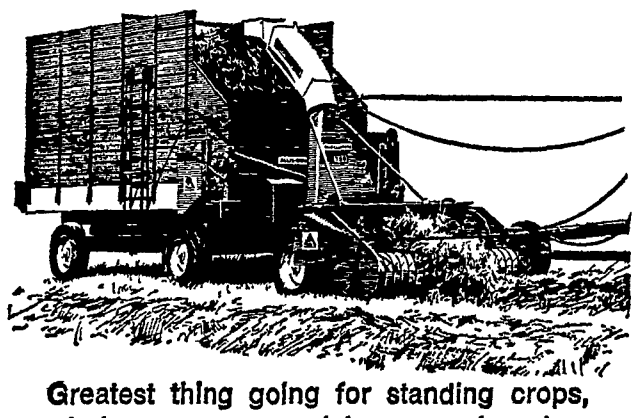
FUNK'S G HYBRID

Hoffman FARM SEEDS DEPENDABLE FOR PAYING CROPS SINCE 1888



Here's the place to buy

Ton-A-Minute Forage Harvesting



Greatest thing going for standing crops, windrows or one and two row chopping. Chop it as fine as you like.

See it at our place... ALLIS-CHALMERS ...Try it out at yours!

N. G. Myers & Son, Rheems, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker, Lititz, Pa.
Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro, Pa.
Roy H. Buch, Inc., Ephrata, R. D. 2
L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.
Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville, Pa.
Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment, New Holland



Of Course...

*Your Cows Can Produce More Milk Profits!*

**Good milk profits start with good feeding. Good feeding starts when you place Red Rose Dairy Feeds in your feed troughs.**

RED ROSE DAIRY FEEDS

These high quality feeds are vitamin-fortified and palatable — to maintain herds and encourage high milk production. Formulated for raising your herd from calf to cow, Red Rose Dairy Feeds are available in many protein levels. Simply choose the one best suited to your particular need according to the roughage you have available on your farm — and feed with a satisfaction you have never known before!

Buy your Red Rose Dairy Feeds from these distributors:

Walter Binkley & Son, Lititz
Martin's Feed Mill, Inc., R. D. 3, Ephrata, Pa.
Brown & Rea, Inc., Atglen
Mountville Feed Service, Mountville
Elverson Supply Co., Elverson
Musser Farms, Inc., Columbia
Henry E. Garber, R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Musser's Mill, The Buck
L. T. Geib Estate, Manheim
Chas. E. Sauder & Sons, Terre Hill
I. B. Graybill & Son, Refton, Strasburg
Ammon E. Shelly, Lititz
E. Musser Heisey, R. D. 2, Mt. Joy
L. M. Snavely, Lititz
Heistand Bros., Elizabethtown
E. P. Spotts, Inc., Honey Brook
A. L. Herr & Bro., Quarryville
H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc., Witmer
David B. Hurst, Bowmansville